8 P. M. EDITION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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MRS. SAMPSON PLEADS "I AM INNOCENT"

WIRELESS FROM IRISH ENVOYS

Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell and Matthew Cummings, photographed for the Boston American, Saturday, in New York as they sailed on the Cedric on their Irish mission.

The BOSTON AMERICAN to-day received the following wireless message from Matthew Cummings, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, State chaplain, who sailed on the Cedric from New York Saturday, on a mission to Ireland, hoping to unite the orders in Erin and Columbia into one great international body:

By Wireless, to Sagaponack, N. Y.,
S. S. Cedric, April 5, 1909.
Boston American, Boston, Mass.:
Express thanks for great reception departure; weather splendid, sea fine.
O'DONNELL.
CUMMINGS.

OIL TRUST FIGHTING FOR LIFE

ST. LOUIS, April 5.—The Standard Oil Trust is fighting for its life. Frank B. Kellogg, special assistant to the U. S. attorney general, filed his brief of 1400 printed pages with the clerk of the U. S. circuit court of this city to-day, and began his argument, after two years of evidence taking, in the government's suit to dissolve the gigantic Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, for alleged violations of the Sherman act. The argument was heard by the full circuit court bench, Judges Sanborn, Vandevanter, Hook, and Adams.

With but little by way of preliminaries, Mr. Kellogg plunged into his subject. He began with a review of the evidence taken by the government before discussing the law applicable to his case. He told of the combination effected by John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller and Henry M. Flagler in 1879, conceived, he declared, to effect a monopoly of the petroleum trade, both domestic and export.

It was at that moment, according to the federal lawyer, that the alleged illegal conspiracy to monopolize the oil trade of the country was conceived. Later, said Mr. Kellogg, Henry H. Rogers, John D. Archbold, Oliver H. Payne and Charles M. Pratt were taken into the conspiracy by the other defendants. The special attorney general divided the alleged conspiracy into three periods—the first from 1870 to 1882, when it was, he said, a simple combination, acting in harmony with its stock interests, pooled in the hands of three trustees.

From 1882 to 1899, continued Mr. Kellogg, the defendants' interests were in the form of a trust controlled by nine trustees. This trust, declared illegal by the Ohio courts, was liquidated, and from 1899 to the present time, said Mr. Kellogg, controlling that portion of his narrative, has taken the form of a holding corporation, The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, controlling subsidiary corporations in alleged restraint of trade or otherwise.

CHOOSE JURY TO TRY ADMIRAL'S NIECE FOR MURDER

LYONS, N. Y., April 5.—Pleading not guilty, Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson was placed on trial to-day, charged with the murder of her husband, Harry Sampson, a nephew of the late Rear Admiral Sampson. The case promises to be one of the most interesting and sensational ever held in New York.

A mysterious man, whose first name is George, and who is said to have met the beautiful young woman a number of times before her husband's mysterious death, will be called to testify by the prosecution.

It is reported that this man believed Mrs. Sampson was single when he met her, and out of their alleged relations the state expects to build up a motive for the crime.

For the defence Attorney Thompson will maintain that Harry Sampson committed suicide. Mrs. Sampson will not take the stand. Justice Rich took his chair with the clanging of the old bell in the tower of the courthouse. The bell was rung as for a fire and the dramatic trial of Georgia Allyn Sampson was under way.

She appeared in mourning dress for the man she is charged with having slain. Her mother and father, both feeble and plainly showing their distress in their faces, were with her.

Justice Rich is gray-haired, portly and with a face that radiates kindliness and humanity. Mrs. Sampson stared at the judge from behind a thick black veil. Her aunt, Mrs. Annie Keyes, sat next to her, and on the other side sat Mrs. Theresa Collins, a schoolgirl friend. The father of

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Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson, the accused widow.

STRICT GUARD ON ROOSEVELT NOW IN NAPLES

NAPLES, April 5.—The Hamburg, with Theodore Roosevelt and his party aboard, arrived here at 11:15 o'clock a. m. to-day, two hours and fifteen minutes late.

Extraordinary precautions to guard the American ex-President from possible attack were made by the authorities. A convoy of carbineers was detailed for the use of the party, and in addition to the soldiers there were swarms of gendarmes and secret police.

Despite the bad weather, the greeting tendered Mr. Roosevelt was a repetition of that which marked his departure from the United States. Elaborate preparations had been made for the reception of the ex-President. A heavy sea was running, and the Hamburg rolled at anchor while the small craft in the harbor escorted this way and that in an excited manner.

Ambassador Griscom with a number of relatives of Mr. Roosevelt boarded a tender and rode out to meet the ship.

Ambassador Griscom has asked Mr. Roosevelt to visit the scene of the earthquake at Messina and he has practically agreed to do so.

The Duke of Aosta, a brother of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BROOKS MAYOR IN CAMBRIDGE

With very little formality the Hon. William F. Brooks took the oath of office and was installed as Mayor of Cambridge today. At 10 a. m. the Board of Aldermen was called to order by President Edward B. James and the Common Council by Councilman-elect Solomon Harnard, the senior members. The bodies then met in joint session in the aldermanic chamber, and the Mayor-elect, escorted by Mayor Wardwell, Judge Almy and others, entered.

The Rev. Father Coughlin offered prayer. Judge Almy administered the oath to the new Mayor, who in turn did the same for the Council.

Mayor Brooks made a brief address asking to be excused, as he has not fully recovered from his long illness. He has been in a hospital ever since his election.

The Board of Aldermen re-elected Edward B. James as President and the Common Council chose George W. Morrison as its presiding officer.

Mayor Brooks' inaugural address was brief. His principal recommendations were: That the street, sewer, water and wire departments be combined into one department, to be in charge of the city engineer and to be called the Department of Public Works; that the Park and Cemetery departments be combined; that there be four principal assessors appointed by the mayor, instead of three elected by the people as now; that a purchasing agent be appointed for all city departments.

GRAND JURY IN SESSION.

The May Grand Jury for Suffolk County began its sitting to-day, with District Attorney A. D. Hill handling the cases in person. To-day the Grand Jury considered routine matters.

MAYOR WON'T DENY HE IS TO RUN AGAIN

Mayor George A. Hibbard does not deny that he may be a candidate for re-election.

It was reported in a morning newspaper that he intended to run for a second term. The question was put up to him flat to-day. He said:

"I'm not discussing politics. I don't know where the rumor that I am going to be a candidate for re-election came from except that it didn't come from me."

The Mayor has been invited as a guest to the dinner of the past and present members of the Republican City Committee which is to be held at the American House on April 12. It has been freely rumored that on that occasion he would formally announce his candidacy for re-election. As to this the Mayor said:

"I shall attend the dinner, but any statement that I will debate with former Mayor Curtis on the city charter is not so. I have not been invited to speak but I suppose I shall speak, if requested."

SPIRITS MOVED AUNT'S LIPS IN MULLINS CASE

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Delorey, of West Billerica, aunt of Peter C. Delorey, who is charged, with James Mantir, with the murder of Annie Mullins, told to-day how she came to betray the suspects to the police.

Spirit voices, the woman declared, urged her to inform the authorities. Spirit hands, she says, touched her with ghostly fingers and gave her no rest while she withheld her knowledge of the case from those who were trying to solve the mystery of the girl's death.

"Tell the police what you know about this murder," was the ghostly injunction whispered into the woman's ears from out of the surrounding air, she declares.

The name "Annie Mullins" was continually flashed before her quivering consciousness.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

'YAMA-YAMA' DANCE MAKES SOCIETY GASP

NEW YORK, April 5.—Society is gasping to-day at the high jinks at Sherry's when Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and Mrs. Arthur Burden danced to the cakewalk music of "The Yama-Yama Man," which was made famous by Bessie McCoy and a number of chorus girls. There have been vain appeals for a repetition of the entertainment.

Just who gave the dinner and dance is not revealed, but among those present were Miss Harriman Lattimer, the Baltimore beauty; Lydig Hoyt, Cyril Hitch, Ian Cochran, Seymour Johnson and Cyril Scott.

After dinner a band of negro minstrels rendered such lively ragtime that it set every one dancing. Cyril Hitch, whose lively performances have often furnished amusement for the men and women of society, was a leader in the fun. Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Burden, who are themselves clever ragtime players, enjoyed the music all the more because they could sing the songs. Next the entire company took chorus for imitations of Bessie McCoy.

The evening of fun was wound up with a steeplechase dance, invented in the moment. Chairs, footstools, tables and other obstructions were placed about the room to mark off a course, and several couples, starting at the same time, would dance in racing time over the hurdles and around the obstructions, the winners receiving prizes and collecting pools made on the result.

COME ON, BOYS AND GIRLS, GET IN LINE FOR VARIOUS TRIPS

Nominations may close any day. Full details and inside facts in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Great Race Around the World and other trips; will be announced next Sunday. It is open to the school boys and school girls of Metropolitan Boston fourteen years of age or over. None is too poor to enter. Enter now.

On Page 2 will be found the nomination blank to be used either by boys or girls. Fifteen such blanks clipped from the Home or later editions of the AMERICAN are required to qualify as a nominee. They must be signed by fifteen adults. These blanks may be taken from any one issue of the BOSTON AMERICAN or may be taken from different issues on different days, as required.

On the school children of Metropolitan Boston! The period of suspense in connection with the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Great Race Around the World and European Trips offered, is almost over. The full details and inside facts relating to the offer will be announced on Sunday, April 11.

If you are a school boy or school girl in Metropolitan Boston, fourteen years of age or over, you are eligible. If you do not get your name on the list of candidates you are overlooking the grandest, greatest opportunity of you life. Enter the list of nominees! If your life. Enter the list of nominees! If remedy that emission to-day. It's easy! Any school boy or school girl can qualify.

Every day there is published in the Home and later editions of the BOSTON AMERICAN a nomination blank. Cut out fifteen of these blanks, have them properly filled out in your name and signed by fifteen adults, men or women, friends of yours, and then send them to the Around-the-World Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

All Chances Equal.

When these nomination blanks have been received, your name will be placed on the list of candidates and your chance of being one of the four school boys that the BOSTON AMERICAN is going to send around the world, or one of the four school girls who will be sent to Europe, will be

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

SUICIDE'S NOTE TO AID MOTHER

Leaving a note asking that his aged mother be cared for and that his body be buried by the side of those of his father, brother and sister, Arthur N. Luther of Providence early to-day wrenched the gas from the gas pipe in his room at No. 29 Montgomery street and lying on his bed was soon fatally poisoned. He died while being taken to the City Hospital.

The note, addressed to "Rev. Joseph Hutcheson, Warren, R. I.," was as follows:

Palm Sunday, 1909.

My Dear Mr. Hutcheson:

Have this over as soon and as quiet as possible. The least said the better. Would like to be buried with my father, brother and sister in the North Burial Ground in Providence. Please take good care of my old mother. I have requested those on this end to forward my things to her.

(Signed) Truly yours,
ARTHUR M. LUTHER.

"Mr. Luther came to my house about two weeks ago," said Miss Nellie Ford, who maintains the lodging house. "I know very little about him. He told me that he was going to become a student in a wireless telegraph school. He was always pleasant."

Rev. Joseph Hutcheson of Warren, R. I., hastened over the long-distance telephone to-day that he has befriended Luther for three years and that three weeks ago he gave the dead man funds on that he might come to Boston and study telegraphy. Rev. Dr. Hutcheson said: "Luther has always seemed to be unfortunate. I first met the young man three years ago. He came to my house and asked for aid. I gave him advice and financial assistance. He told me that he formerly lived in Providence, but has never mentioned his relatives."

NEW YORK-CHICAGO TROLLEY COMPLETED

CHICAGO, April 5.—Direct connection between Chicago and New York by trolley became a reality last night when a two car train pulled into Pullman over the tracks of the Lexington and Eastern Railroad, completed less than fifteen minutes before. A trip to New York over lines operated by electric power is now possible.

ZEPPELIN OFF FOR 24-HOUR FLIGHT

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, April 5.—The Zeppelin airship ascended from here this forenoon. It was the intention of the aeronauts to make a flight over twenty-four hours.

RISKS LIFE TO STOP RUNAWAY

Joseph E. Hawes of South Framingham, a special student in the high school of Boston College, made a plucky stop of a runaway horse at the corner of Tremont and Dartmouth streets to-day.

Hawes was on his way to the college when he saw a horse attached to a milk wagon tearing along. Making a clever jump at the horse's head as he passed the young student hung on until by sheer weight and muscle he brought the animal to a stand still. Those who witnessed the incident heartily applauded young Hawes.

EX-MAYOR KEITH OF BROCKTON DEAD

BROCKTON, April 5.—Ziba C. Keith, the first Mayor of this city, died to-day at his home in Campello at the age of sixty-six. He was Mayor in 1882, 1884, 1885, 1891 and 1893. He also served in the Legislature. He was president of the Old Colony Piano Company of this city and was one of the best known business men of this part of the State. He is survived by a widow, formerly Miss Abbie P. Jackson, and by one son, W. E. Keith.

FINED FOR WAIST THEFT.

Charged with stealing four silk waists, valued at $12, in a department store Saturday night, Louise Bergeron, twenty-five, and Josephine Bovis, twenty-three, both of Monroe street, Lynn, were fined $25 by Judge Wentworth in the municipal court today.

WOMAN DEAD IN RUNAWAY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 5.—Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin, eighty-six years old but remarkably self-possessed, to-day had a remarkable escape in a runaway accident which resulted in the instant death of Mrs. John S. Hughes, and the serious injury of an unidentified man, who were seated in the back with her when the runaway occurred.

The party were attending a funeral at St. Patrick's Church, on Smith street, when the horses attached to the hack in which were seated Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Hughes and the man, took fright at a steam roller and dashed at terrific speed down the steep hill opposite the church.

As the runaway passed under the subway which runs beneath the N. Y., N. H. & H. tracks at Francis street, Mrs. Hughes either jumped or was thrown out of the open door of the swaying vehicle and instantly killed.

The man who was with them, and whose identity has not yet been learned, was hurled from the hack a few moments later and suffered injuries which necessitated his removal to the hospital in an unconscious condition. But the eighty-six-year-old woman clung to the straps on the interior of the hack and was found by to be uninjured when the horses were brought to a standstill in Market square after running at breakneck speed almost two miles through the crowded business section of the city.

Mrs. Hughes lived at No. 38 Jefferson street, and was the wife of John S. Hughes, an undertaker and the funeral director at St. Patrick's Church, here the services were being conducted at the time the runaway occurred.

DRUNKEN CHAUFFEUR FINED $100 AT LYNN

A fine of $100, the heaviest ever imposed in the Lynn Police Court, was ordered to-day by Judge Lemuel Adams against a Swampscott chauffeur for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

The chauffeur, Thomas W. Greer, of No. 7 Fayette street, Beverly, was arrested on Humphrey street, Swampscott, yesterday, while speeding at the rate of forty miles an hour. He was employed by the Cameron Car Company of Beverly.

The AMERICAN is Boston's great-est home paper.

MORE SEIZURES OF BAD MEAT

Extreme vigilance on the part of the Board of Health was reported from all the abattoirs to-day and the protest of the slaughter house men that they are being driven out of business seems to have had little effect.

A large shipment of "hog" veal from Gloucester was condemned, the second two days from that city. A similar shipment from Lowell Saturday met the same fate.

In addition to these confiscations a steer weighing over 1,000 pounds, shipped to Brighton from the West was condemned as "slightly infected" with tuberculosis.

The State Board of Health had its inspectors around all the packing centres and watched the local inspectors and packers very closely.

SAVED 60 FROM DOOMED CRAFT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Word came to-day through the wireless station at Point Loma, that all the passengers, said to be about sixty in number, of the Pacific mail steamer Indiana, which was wrecked Saturday at Point Tosi at the mouth of Magdalena, had been transferred to the United States cruiser California. The cruiser sailed for San Francisco and will probably arrive here on Wednesday.

The passengers were taken from the wrecked vessel without mishap and are in good health.

The Indiana is being pounded to pieces on the rocks and hope of her salvage has been abandoned.

FEAR TAFT WILL WORK TOO HARD

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Close advisers of the President are showing some concern over his health and the hours he keeps. No President has worked harder than President Taft. He is at his office at 8 o'clock usually and seldom leaves before 6 o'clock or some times 8 or 9:30 in the evening. He does not stop even to have luncheon, but each day eats an apple. His closest friends are advising him not to work so hard.

SEEK IMPROVEMENTS AT STATE HOSPITAL

The legislative Committee on Public Charitable Institutions gave a hearing to-day on the recommendations of the trustees of the State Hospital and the trustees of the State farm for improvements at the institutions.

ROOSEVELT GREETED BY ALL NAPLES

Continued from First Page.

Duke of the Abruzzi, sent one of his automobiles to convey Mr. Roosevelt to the royal villa at Capodimonte.

All arrangements were made before the arrival of Mr. Roosevelt for the embarkation of his party on the steamer Admiral, which will carry them to Manhasset. A private suite on the steamer has been set apart for Mr. Roosevelt and his son and to-day it was banked with flowers, tributes of friendship from both Italians and Americans.

The American yachts in the harbor, of which there are several, had their flags and bunting ready and dressed ship on the first appearance of the Hamburg, but the police precautions were stringent and service boats kept all craft at a distance.

Trouble in Getting Apartments.

In connection with the efforts made to secure hotel apartments for the ex-President, those who had the matter in hand had a rather amusing experience. They found it impossible, on account of the great number of visitors who had come to the city, to get engaged with the Excelsior, to secure apartments at the highest class hotels for Mr. Roosevelt, as they did not announce the name of the intended guest. At each of these houses they were informed that all apartments were taken, and as consequences rooms were finally secured at the Hotel Londres, which is a hotel of quite ordinary pretensions. Later, however, a commodious apartment was engaged at the Excelsior Hotel, which was considered more suitable for the purposes of the distinguished visitor.

Colonel Roosevelt visited the Marconi office on board the steamer Hamburg yesterday and attended religious services on board at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A dinner given in his honor at night, Mr. Roosevelt has practically agreed to accept the invitation of a brother of M. Jusserand, French Ambassador, to the United States, to inspect part of the Suez Canal in a private launch.

Suspects Held in Prison.

Sunny Italy is belying her name, for the last few days it has been raining constantly. Venuvius is so enshrouded in mist as to be invisible from the city and unless skies brighten to-day Mr. Roosevelt may not see the famous volcano unless it should produce a special eruption in honor of his arrival.

'FENCING GIRL' IS FOUND FOR BATONYI SUIT

NEW YORK, April 5.—Beatrice Brevaire, "the fencing girl," again came into prominence in the Batonyi divorce suit to-day when she indirectly caused a postponement of the trial for a week.

W. M. Oetjen, attorney for Mrs. Burke-Roche-Batonyi, the complainant, asked that the hearing be put off till the testimony of the girl could be secured. Justice Platzek granted a plea for a commission to take the girl's testimony.

"She has at last been located at the Hotel Walton, in Philadelphia," said Mr. Oetjen. "Though she is now absent from there for a day or two, we expect to be able to get a deposition within a short time."

One of the most sensational developments of the case is the report that Batonyi has been forced to guard himself and his home at Middletown because of the visitations of mysterious intruders.

The Batonyi home is being guarded day and night by the whip himself and his servants, all of whom are armed with rifles.

The intruders asked numerous questions and explained their visit by saying they wished to look at the house. The men are between forty and forty-five years old. When they left the strangers asked the servants if Mr. Batonyi had returned from New York.

DUGAN BACK AFTER LICENSE TO RIDE

NEW YORK, April 5.—Jockey Eddie Dugan, known as one of the roughest race riders in America, returned from England on the steamer Philadelphia, after a vain attempt to get a rider's license from the English Jockey Club.

Dugan was to have ridden for Harry Payne Whitney while across the pond but owing to his unsatisfactory record in this country the English stewards refused to grant him permission to ride.

Dugan will apply for a license to ride on the Eastern tracks this summer and should he succeed in getting in good standing, he will likely make another attempt to ride in England.

GIRL BRIDE TIRES OF MARRIED LIFE

GARDNER, April 5.—Fifteen-year-old Mrs. Thomas Gerard, under her maiden name of Mary A. Davis, has filed a nullity petition in the Superior Court at Worcester asking that her marriage to Thomas Gerard of Hubbardston, October 5 last, be declared void and she be given the right to resume her maiden name.

Six days following the marriage, the girl claims, she was deserted. Gerard, it is intimated, will contest the action.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

Filene's AUCTION CO. Washington and Winter Streets

Filene's AUCTION CO. Washington and Winter Streets

If You Knew

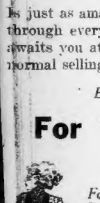
That cutting a dollar bill in half would make of it two dollars, would you hesitate to use the scissors? Shopping in the

Tunnel Bargain Basement

is just as amazingly profitable, so don't hesitate to walk through every day and see what necessity or luxury awaits you at half price—sometimes at one-fourth the normal selling price.

Enter Direct From Tunnel Trains.

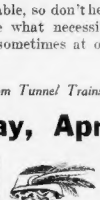
For Tuesday, April 6:



Foulard Dresses, Street and evening shades, V-shaped yoke, some are trimmed with buttons and revers—12.35.

Misses' Easter Suits, 16.75 For women, too, in small sizes. Made of prunella, fancy worsted and serge cloths, silk lined. Trimmed and finished equally with the most expensive models of the season.

12.35



Long Broadcloth Coats, 9.35 36-inch coats of broadcloth with shawl collar, trimmed with bengaline. Lining of taffeta.

Chiffon Panama Skirts, 4.35 Women's and misses' skirts in chiffon panama, fancy and plain worsteds and serge. Skirts which may be worn anywhere, but not sold anywhere at this price but in the Tunnel Bargain Basement.

9.35

Lace Trimmed Union Suits, 29c.—Low neck, no sleeves, umbrella drawer.

Stockings, 15c.—Mercerized Stockings, sheer gauze lisle. In black, tan and a few light colors.

Muslin Corset Covers, 25c.—The usual style 50c Corset Cover. Basement price 25c.

Black Sateen Petticoats, 65c.—Gored with wide, deep flounce and underpiece.

25c.

Gowns, 75c.—Muslin and nainsook gowns, high, round or V neck embroidery and lace trimmed.

Value 1.50. Basement price 75c.

75c.

White Petticoats, 50c.—Knee and deep flounce.

Muslin Gowns, 50c.—High, round and V necked, embroidery trimmed.

(These lots reduced 1/4 because they have been in stock more than 2 weeks.)

305.00 Worth of Suits and Dresses, reduced to 228.75

330.00 Worth of Lace, Silk and Lingerie Waists, reduced to 247.50

(These lots reduced one-half because they have been in stock more than 3 weeks.)

81.00 Worth of Suits and Dresses, reduced to 40.50

134.00 Worth of Silk, Lace and Lingerie Waists, reduced to 67.00

MRS. BATONYI AND AUREL FROM WHOM SHE ASKS DIVORCE

WOMAN CALM AS SHE GOES TO DEATH TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

the prisoner, Frank P. Allyn, rose and kissed her as she came to a seat behind her counsel with Deputy Sheriff Cornelius Sullivan.

Before the calling of the first venireman the clerk read to Mrs. Sampson the formal instructions as to her right to challenge. She showed absolutely no interest in the proceedings, never once flushed or showed a trace of apprehension. Even when the clerk told her that the challenges were made in her trial between life and death she appeared unmoved.

Mrs. Sampson picked the first jurors. She nodded with satisfaction when her lawyers accepted Noah Parrish, a farmer of Clyde, after several more farmers had been examined and excused. The men showed aversion to serving on the jury. After several had been excused Jacob Laible of Newark was also chosen.

Jacob Laible, a farmer, of Newark, was the second juror chosen. He is thirty-eight years old, is married and his is a family. In fixing the juror as he was sworn Mrs. Sampson did not rise from her chair.

Court took a recess at 12:30 until 2 o'clock. Mrs. Sampson kissed her family good-bye and walked to jail with a deputy sheriff. In the bright sunshine she was a handsome figure, her dress being richly braided in black silk and of directoire cut, although of mourning color. Her feet were in trim patent leather oxfords, and she wore a large black hat abundantly feathered. A crowd of villagers stood at the doors of the courtroom to see her pass. She showed neither annoyance nor excitement.

Mrs. Sampson seems to have absolutely no fear, although she stands in peril of death in the electric chair. She says, with much vivacity, considerable pleading of impression: "It will all come out right in the end. I am innocent."

Mrs. Sampson has not suffered during her incarceration. She has her every comfort. Her husband would afford her and has gained weight. Her counsel, George A. Hinds-paugh, is confident of her acquittal. The case for the prosecution is being conducted by District Attorney Gilbert, a friend of the accused woman. His case will be purely circumstantial.

As the Allyns and the Sampsons are both wealthy and prominent, society in Wayne county, the greatest interest is being felt in the trial. The quaint old courthouse is filled with people who have driven into town from the surrounding farms. The hotels are crowded and as this is the first murder trial here since 1850 the town is excited.

Relatives Testify Against.

One of the dramatic things about this trial is the fact that the relatives of the accused must testify against her. Mrs. Sampson's father, George A. Sampson, who was to have been a witness against his daughter-in-law, was found dead in his bed from heart disease recently.

Mrs. Sampson since her imprisonment has spent most of her time at the jail with members of the Collins family, who are her custodians, visiting away the time with lively airs, incidentally, as instructed by her attorney, George S. Thidlepaugh, refusing to throw any light on the tragic death of her husband.

A point on motive advanced is that Georgia had been severely meeting a certain Rochester lawyer in the next nearby towns. It was on the day before the killing that a letter from "George" fell into her husband's hands.

It was on this letter, brought out on account of the prominence of the Allyn family and the well known character of Georgia, a fair trial could not be held in Wayne County. Influences which work unseen and unheard, however, seem to have prevailed, and the trial of the girl wife is held with twenty miles of the Allyn home. By special arrangement Justice Andrew J. Justice S. N. Sawyer of Lyons being substituted for the Albion Justice Sawyer's long friendship for and intimacy with the Allyn family.

Many of those on the jury list are connected in some way with either the Allyns or Sampson family. District Attorney Gilbert says he will positively refuse to accept any connections of the Allyn family, and Mr. Thidlepaugh will be as careful in regard to relatives or close friends of the Sampsons. Either counsel on the jury which will decide on the guilt or innocence of the murderess of Harry Sampson is pretty sure.

The trial of Georgia Sampson will present a question which is most unprecedented, that it will be difficult to select a jury some of which are not close to one of the two families, the Allyns or Sampsons.

The AMERICAN is Boston's greatest home paper.

POPE ENTIRELY RECOVERED

ROME, April 5.—The Pope has entirely recovered from his recent indisposition. He took a long walk in the Vatican gardens this morning.

TAKE MULLINS CASE TO GRAND JURY TO-DAY

Continued from First Page.

Supernatural hands touched her, tapping her on the shoulder, on the head, on the bosom, over the body, seeming to push her on to action.

For weeks this kept up till, in sheer desperation, she wrote to the police. After she wrote, the voices ceased. But the weird touches and tappings on shoulder, breast and body, kept up till the two young men were arrested.

Woman's Story of the Case.

Apparently satisfied then that the law would handle the case, the ghostly messengers abandoned their work. Now Mrs. Delorey is at peace.

The events at the Delorey farm on the morning of March 27, when Annie Mullins's body was found, have been described before. Mrs. Delorey did not suspect Peter C. Delorey, her nephew, or James Maudir, the Greek farmhand, till five months later.

Of the departure of the young men from her farm and the first forming of her suspicions, she says:

"I was visiting Mrs. Thomas J. Johnson in Clarendon avenue, West Somerville.

"We got talking about the Mullins murder. Mrs. Johnson told me the body was found about 9 o'clock in the morning. Then I recalled that the boys had told me about a murder at 6:30 in the morning of the day the body was found.

"I concluded the boys might have known something about the murder. But I never really suspected them of the crime at that time.

"I returned home that night. I thought it over. I kept comparing those hours in my mind.

"The very next day I felt as if something was pressing against my shoulder. It pressed on my side, against my breast, on my head, on different parts of my body.

"Something seemed to be saying to me: 'TELL THE POLICE WHAT YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS MURDER.' 'Every time I felt this touch the name of ANNIE MULLINS was flashed in capital letters on my mind.

"I began to be worried. These touches would come every few days. They would come one day and the next day and the next day. They would cease for a few days. Then they would come again, and on the same day and the next. The touches would be a period of rest. And so it kept up.

Kept Hearing Spirit Voice.

"With these touches and tappings and voices were at work I would get five or six of them a day. On day I got seven.

"I saw no apparition. I saw no actual hands. I saw nothing actually speaking to me. But I felt these touches. I felt these tappings. I heard this something whispering to me. I seemed to see the name of Annie Mullins in my mind.

"I began to feel that Annie Mullins was urging me to avenge her murder.

"I went to my doctor about it. He told me I must have the power of transforming dreams, as he called it. He did not believe in trance.

"I had had a vision of my first husband dying. It came out as I had seen it. I had seen a friend die under an operation. The operation resulted as I had seen it in this vision or whatever you call it.

"Finally I told Mr. Delorey, my second husband, about these touches and tappings and whisperings. He would say: 'The boys are not as bad as that. They would not commit a murder.' Such would be the way the argument would end.

"Tell The Police."

"The touches and whisperings became stronger and stronger from day to day. They came more and more often. I had no rest.

"The touches on my body were like a strong wind blowing against one. They were like someone coming up suddenly and quietly behind you and tapping you on the shoulder and then vanishing before you could turn around. Nearly always they were on the shoulder.

"Meanwhile the voice kept saying to me: 'Tell the police, tell the police.'

"This went up till, along in November, I sat down and wrote to Officer Presbo of Cambridge, whose beat was near our house in West Somerville. I knew him, for I lived in West Somerville. I don't recall just what I wrote. But I wrote him that I suspected Peter and Peter's wrong him what Mrs. Johnson and I had talked about. After I wrote the whisperings ceased.

"Though the whisperings ceased, the touches and tappings kept up, though not so often.

"Later I received a letter from Officer Presbo. The State police were called in. I was warned not to talk about the matter.

"The police had been shadowing Peter. But they didn't dare to make an arrest for fear Jim would hear of it. And they didn't know where Jim was.

"I had been getting lawyers' letters from Attorney Jim claimed I owed him. Finally he put his case in the hands of a lawyer named Morones at No. 209 Washington street, Boston (John A. E. Morones).

Wrote Letter to Lawyer.

"Under instructions of the State police I wrote a letter to Attorney Morones to get Jim to come to his office. I wrote that letter last Tuesday, as follows:

"Mr. Morones:

"No. 209 Washington street, Boston.

"I think that there is something due me for taking care of Jim Delorey for the four months that he was sick on my place. I will run up into Boston to your office at 2 p. m. on Friday, I will come and talk over matters with him.

MRS. ELIZABETH K. DELOREY.

"Attorney Morones communicated with Jim. I came to Boston. I brought my twelve-year-old boy, Winthrop, with me. Before I had my way in the North Cambridge police station. Four policemen in plain clothes took the four over to Boston with them at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. They went outside No. 209 Washington street (Rogers building). The officers told Peter and Jim to take them know if he saw Jim. The boy knew him well, of course.

"At 2 o'clock Jim came up Washington street and on his way to Morones' office in front of the building at No. 209 Winthrop Peter had met Jim, and the police arrested him. They brought him over to the North Cambridge police station, where Peter had just confessed."

CRIME TO LET A STRANGER KISS BABY

"A mother who allows a stranger to kiss her child is just as much a criminal as a woman who would pass her infant in the path of a runaway animal that it might be killed," said Mrs. Margaret Grant before the Child Science Forum in Huntington Chambers.

"Allowing strangers to kiss one's children and the even more reprehensible practice of their persons who kiss and fondle dogs, should be prohibited," declared Mrs. Grant.

BOYS AND GIRLS: GET THESE SIGNED AND ENTER CONTEST FOR WORLD RACE AND TOURS

NOMINATION BLANK

To the Boston American: I am glad to nominate

Name .....
(BOY OR GIRL)

Address .....

City or town .....

School .....

for your race around the world and trips to Europe

Signed .....

Address .....

Fifteen of these nomination blanks, each signed by a different adult, a man or woman, QUALIFY you.

Mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Winston Churchill Expecting an Heir.

LONDON.—This is the age of youthful-looking grandmothers, and Mrs. George Cornwallis-West (Lady Randolph Churchill) will be a brilliant instance if the stork visits the house of Mr. and Mrs. Winston S. Churchill in the course of the next few months, as is expected.

Mr. Winston's friends say that marriage agrees with him, and some of his acquaintances say it has improved him, for as a Benedict he has lost much of that aggressiveness which was objectionable of his bachelor days.

Petition for Vatican Titles

ROME—The Austrian ambassador has petitioned the Pope to revive the titles of King of Bosnia and Vojvoda of Herzegovina for Emperor Franz Josef. The Pope has the right of disposal for the dormant titles. The two provinces, Bosnia and Herzegovina, were annexed by Austria from Servia, precipitating the Balkan crisis.

Deny Krupp Divorce Story

BERLIN—Herr von Bohlen und Halbach, whose wife was formerly Bertha Krupp, has had notices posted throughout the Essen works, which are owned by Mme. von Bohlen und Halbach, declaring on behalf of himself and his wife that the report of the probability of a divorce between them is a baseless invention.

Protests Count's Sentence

ODESSA.—Public indignation is running high over the lenient sentence imposed upon Count Marchetaldi, a wealthy barrister and land owner who was convicted of murdering his wife and two daughters and sentenced to three and one-half years in prison. The murder was committed three years ago, but technical considerations delayed the hearing of the trial and it was postponed from time to time.

King to Be Godfather.

LONDON.—It is stated that King Edward will be godfather to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulsher Ward, who was born on March 24 last. Mrs. Ward was Miss Joan Reid, daughter of the American ambassador.

Admiral Perez Coming Here.

VALPARAISO.—Admiral Perez, chief of the naval station at Talcahuano, has been commissioned by the government to visit the United States on an important mission, the nature of which has not been disclosed.

Servia Seeks Peace.

BELGRADE.—The Servian government has notified Austria-Hungary of its willingness to negotiate on the annexation question, it is announced that Crown Prince George, who formerly was Prince Alexander, will continue his studies at a German university.

Noted German Actor Dead.

PRAGUE.—Adolf Ritter von Sonnenthal, the noted actor, died here.

Herr von Sonnenthal was born at Pesth, Hungary, December 21, 1834. He was one of the most celebrated actors on the German stage. He was also well known in the United States.

King to Wash Beggars' Feet.

MADRID.—The royal family has returned to the capital for Holy Week, which will be celebrated with traditional religious solemnity by the Spanish court. On Thursday, King Alfonso, assisted by the grandees, will wash the feet of 12 poor men in imitation of Christ, and will subsequently eat before them, with his own hands, a monthly feast.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

75,000 GATHER FOR PASSOVER

With sundown this evening the eight-day Feast of the Passover, one of the most important of the Jewish religious festivals and the anniversary of their deliverance, will be ushered in by 75,000 Jews in Greater Boston in their homes by a "Seder" service.

Passover commemorates the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt 3,500 years ago, when they were freed from bondage after their pursuit to the Red Sea by King Pharoah. Millions of Jews in all parts of the world will begin the observance of the Passover to-night.

During the Passover the Jews will eat none but unleavened bread, called in Hebrew "matzos." The "matzos" are symbolic of the hardships the Jews experienced during their servitude in Egypt, and an admonition to be charitable and sympathetic with all men.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

CITY OF BOSTON

PROPOSALS FOR $2,983,000 3½ PER CENT. CITY OF BOSTON LOANS

Bonds Exempt From Taxation in Massachusetts

Payable April 1st, 1929, April 1st, 1939, April 1st, 1949

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER.
City Hall, Boston, Mass., April 1, 1909.

In pursuance of the authority given by Acts of Massachusetts and by orders of the City Council of Boston, the undersigned will receive proposals until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, April 6th, 1909, for the whole or any part of the following loans.

BOSTON TUNNEL AND SUBWAY, $2,000,000.

In pursuance of Chap. 554, Acts of Massachusetts 1897, Revised Laws, Chap. 486.

HIGHWAYS, MAKING OF, $250,000.

In pursuance of an order of the City Council of Boston, approved July 29th, 1908. Payable April 1st, 1929.

NORTHERN AVENUE AND SLEEPER STREETS BRIDGE, $200,000.

In pursuance of Chap. 481 Acts of Massachusetts 1907. Payable April 1st, 1939.

HYDE PARK AVENUE FROM ANDLAND STREET TO HYDE PARK LINE, $250,000.

In pursuance of an order of the City Council of Boston, approved January 26, 1909. Payable April 1st, 1939.

RAPID TRANSIT—CAMBRIDGE CONNECTION, $350,000.

In pursuance of Chap. 520, Acts of Massachusetts 1894. Payable April 1st, 1949.

LAND AND BUILDINGS FOR SCHOOLS, $1,000,000.

In pursuance of Chap. 460, Acts of Massachusetts of 1907, Chap. 463, Acts of 1908.

SEPARATE SYSTEMS OF DRAINAGE, $664,000.

In pursuance of an order of the City Council of Boston, approved March 14th, 1909. Payable April 1st, 1949.

SEWERAGE WORKS, $300,000.

In pursuance of Chap. 426, Acts of Massachusetts 1905, Special Acts, Chap. 463, Acts of 1907, Chap. 463, Acts of 1908.

The several loans will be issued in Registered Bond Certificates of $1,000 each, or any multiple thereof, and will bear interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of April and October in each year, at the office of the City Treasurer, Boston.

By an Act of the Legislature these Bonds are exempt from taxation in Massachusetts.

Interest for less than one month will be calculated on the basis of 365 days to the year.

The certificates will be dated April 1st, 1909, and will be issued as of that date unless otherwise requested. Interest will begin April 1st, 1909, or from the date of payment if payment be made earlier.

Holders of these certificates, if they so desire, may have the principal and interest thereof paid by check payable to their order.

Bidders are required to deposit with Sinking Funds investing for the payment of the same at maturity, a certified check for 2 per cent. of the loan or loans bid for, drawn to the order of said Board, and if for part, the amount. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check on a Boston National Bank, or by cash, equal to one per cent. of the amount of loan or loans bid for, the check being payable to the City of Boston, Chapter 11, Statutes of 1906, Section 3. The check of the successful bidder or bidders will be retained to apply on account of the last payment for the loan or loans awarded, but no interest will be allowed thereon. All other checks or cash will be returned.

Proposals must include accrued interest to date of delivery.

The proposals will be opened by the undersigned in the office of the City Treasurer, Room 31, City Hall, Boston, at the above time. The City Treasurer reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept such bid or bids as may seem to him to be the most advantageous to the city.

CHARLES H. SLATTERY,
City Treasurer.

SOLEMN HOLY WEEK SERVICE

The services of Holy Week in the Catholic churches are the most solemn and impressive ceremonies held by the church in the whole ecclesiastical year. To the non-Catholic visitor entering a Catholic church this week the spectacle presented by the church interior itself is suggestive of deepest sorrow and mourning.

Each morning this week the early masses will be attended by throngs of worshippers. On the evenings of Wednesday, Holy Thursday and Good Friday, the office of the "Tenebrae" will be chanted.

On Good Friday night the Tenebrae will be followed by a sermon on the crucifixion.

The blessings of the Holy Oils and the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will take place in the mornings of Holy Thursday and Good Friday.

At 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Good Friday, the hour at which the Saviour expired on Calvary, the churches will be crowded by those taking part in the celebration of the Mass.

FIRE IN CLUBHOUSE

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 5.—Fire did $1,500 damage in the Quinnipiac Clubhouse to-day.

TO THE PUBLIC:

Senate Bill No. 171

was introduced into the Massachusetts Legislature at the request of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Its purpose is to give insurance companies issuing industrial policies the opportunity of providing

Cheaper Insurance For Wage Earners

Labor Unions

lodges, beneficial societies or similar organizations and employees of one employer will obtain

Lower Rates

if they insure themselves in groups of 100 or more and pay their premiums directly to the company—either through the employer, secretary or duly authorized officer.

No Collector

will be required under this plan. It is purely A Co-operative Proposition—wholesale buying by wage-earners—cheaper rates by the insurance company, due to the absence of collection expense.

Permission

to offer these lower rates is all that is asked for. The law as it now stands forbids any discrimination in rates, even if the insurance company has no attending expense in collecting premiums.

In Maine

just such a bill was passed last week by the Legislature. Similar bills have been introduced into the Legislatures of New York and New Jersey.

Wage Earners

in Massachusetts desiring cheaper insurance are earnestly requested to investigate the merits of this bill and to co-operate in securing its passage.

THE METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Of New York

DOUBLE STAMPS
Brine's
EVERY MORNING

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP
can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitute. 25c.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

BRITTON, 18TH STEEL MAN, IS HELD IN $2,000

With the surrender to Police Inspector Armstrong to-day of John K. Britton of Groton, N. Y., a contracting engineer, with offices in New York, the eighteenth steel man indicted by the Grand Jury in connection with the so-called Boston agreement cases has given himself up. Britton was held in $2,000 bail, the same amount furnished by the other seventeen.

Now that the more steel men District Attorney J. Weston A. Jenney will go to bail before the Grand Jury and into court in connection with the alleged grafting in the making of contracts for structural steel work for the city and bridge building is not known.

District Attorney in Earnest.

It was reported about the courthouse today that as many as a score or more of these indictments have been returned by the grand jury. The district attorney is pursuing his work with relentless activity and it has said that he will seek more indictments in every case in connection with the steel grafting charges.

The indictments all grow out of the work done by the former Finance Commission. The commission investigated thoroughly the so-called "Boston Agreement," in which it is alleged that twelve leading steel concerns, through their agents, conspired to defraud the city of Boston out of thousands of dollars by collusive bidding on bridge and structural steel contracts.

The eighteen men who have so far been indicted by the Grand Jury in connection with the alleged Boston Agreement are:

Eighteen So Far Indicted.

Benjamin K. Gorham of Somerville, of the Canton Bridge Company; Harry O. Russ of Swampscott, of the Phoenix Iron Company of Pennsylvania; John Wilson of the L. N. Ham Company of Portland street; Albert S. Miller, Jr., of Worcester, agent for the Eastern Bridge and Structural Company; Elmer F. Smith of Marion, agent for the G. W. & F. Smith Company; Charles M. Pennycuick of Dorchester, agent for the G. W. & F. Smith Company; Frank E. White of Malden, agent for the G. W. & F. Smith Company; John B. Whitam of Somerville of the New England Structural Company; Henry C. Collins of Newbury street, of the Berlin Construction Company; Henry T. Ripley of North Chelmsford, of the Chelmsford Foundry; Frederick N. Rock of Boston, of the Croft Iron Works Company; Edward B. Stearns of Montclair, N. J., of the American Bridge Company of Ambridge, Pa.; Irving C. Herd of Everett, formerly of the L. M. Ham Company of Boston; Howard P. Converse of Newton, of H. P. Converse & Company of Boston; Edward P. Bliss, of Malden, of H. P. Converse & Company of Boston; George C. Hannan of Young's Hotel, Boston, former salesman of the Phoenix Iron Company of Pennsylvania; Henry M. Jones of Portland, Me., of the Needham & Jones Company; and John K. Britton of Groton, N. Y., a consulting engineer.

INSPECT PLANS FOR NEW BOSTON COLLEGE

The general plans for the new buildings of Boston College on the college property at Chestnut Hill, will be known in a few days. The trustees have received competitive plans from fourteen leading architects. These plans were opened by the following committee: Arthur A. Shurtleff of the Metropolitan Improvement Association, William D. Sullivan, Charles J. Logue, the Reverend Thomas I. Gasson, S.J., president of Boston College; former President Reverend Joseph H. Richards of Georgetown University, Vice-President Reverend Joseph W. Hearn, S.J., of Boston College; Reverend Joseph A. Keating, S.J., and Reverend William H. Brett, S.J., of Boston College.

This committee is expected to announce its decision soon. There is a prize of $1,000 for the designer of the best grouping plan. There is also a $500 prize for the best plan of a recitation hall, the first building to be erected.

MRS. TAFT AND SON IN HOUSE GALLERY

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Mrs. Taft and her son Robert, accompanied by the President's military aide, Captain A. W. Butt, were in the executive gallery of the House at 10:30 o'clock today to anticipation of a scene over the adoption of the rules for the passage of the omnibus statehood bill, but as the rules report was delayed the party put in their time strolling through the subway in the senate automobiles to the Senate office building and later walking through the House subway to the House office building.

CROKER AT CAPITAL; SAILS ABROAD SOON

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Richard Croker arrived here to-day from Palm Beach, accompanied by his niece, Mrs. Stella Bowman. Mr. Croker denied that his visit to Washington had political significance. He expects to leave here Thursday and will sail for Ireland on the 28th.

MARATHON RUNNER DIES IN CONTEST

HULL, England, April 5.—A Marathon runner, Frederick Rumsby, collapsed while competing in a twenty-mile run here. He was carried from the track but soon died.

Forehanded Housewives

Know house cleaning
Time is fast approaching
And are buying their

Cabot's Sulpho-Napthol

This "Liquid Cleanliness"
Kills germs and makes
Dirt and grease
Disappear as if by
Magic when a
Teaspoonful is added
To a pail of water.

Sold only in yellow packages by druggists and grocers for 10c, 25c, 50c and $1.00. Never sold under any other name. Beware of imitations. Sulpho-Napthol Company, 11 Tyrrey Building, 14 Medford st., Manufacturers, Sawyer Crystal Blue Company, Selling Agents, Boston, Mass.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

EXPECTED DE SAGAN HEIR KILLS BONI'S LAST HOPE

The Princess de Sagan, formerly Anna Gould and the Countess de Castellane.

Children of Count and Countess de Castellane. The two older boys, Boni and George, are shown together, and Jay, the youngest, at top.

Princess Can Cut Off His Children in Favor of New Arrival if She Wishes.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

PARIS, April 5.—A bombshell that will shatter all the financial hopes of Count Boni de Castellane is contained in the news that the Princess De Sagan expects the arrival of a new heir to the De Sagan name and the Gould money some time in June or July. The correspondent of the AMERICAN is able to announce this positively.

The arrival of the De Sagan heir will give Anna Gould the whip hand over Boni and force him to desist in the campaign of unpleasant irritation he has so persistently carried on since her marriage to De Sagan. Boni really has true affection for his children as deep as his hatred for De Sagan.

By her father's will the Princess is permitted to leave her fortune to any child or child on the night have. This places her in the position of holding Boni's children's future heritance and welfare over his head to whip him into a more reasonable and less warlike frame of mind.

Should Boni persist in his efforts to estrange the children from their mother and embitter them against De Sagan, it is in her power to cut off the De Castellane children for the benefit of the coming De Sagan heir.

Boni's chosen vocation in life seems to be to make things disagreeable for the occupants of the pink palace on Avenue Malakoff. Anything, however slight, is taken advantage of to cause annoyance and pain to his successor and his former wife.

Only the other day, when the children were on one of the legally required visits to their father, Boni sacrificed his name-sake son's wealth of curly hair, which was the mother's pride, not cutting, but clipping the hair closely. Little Boni now looks as ordinary as other children, and his mother wept.

But events have put the shoe on the other foot, and Prince de Sagan is wearing the "smile that won't come off." The Princess is in the best of health.

CHAIR MAKING IN OSGOOD'S WINDOWS

One of the most interesting, as well as instructive, window displays in Boston may be seen this week at the warerooms of the C. E. Osgood Company, Nos. 744 to 756 Washington street, where an expert workman from the factory of the Jonathan Phipps Company of Wakefield is making reed and rattan chairs, from the beginning to the finished product.

Very few people who have enjoyed the comforts and beauties of rattan furniture in their homes have any idea of the manner in which the work is done. A visit to the Osgood store is well worth the time to any person who wishes to add to his knowledge of how our industrial workers take raw material and turn it into handsome, finished furniture.

The AMERICAN is Boston's great home paper.

HUNT BURGLARS IN $500 BREAK

The police are trying to trail burglars who entered the home of the late Deputy Water Commissioner Isaac Rosnosky, at No. 11 Dwight street, South End, and stole $500 worth of jewelry and silverware.

Valuables of the family to be missing are: A two women's gold watches, gold pin, 2 coral pins, pearl pin, diamond pin, 2 gold bracelets, garnet bracelet, diamond earrings, 2 seal rings, 2 amethyst pins, 2 gold chains, dozen silver knives, dozen forks, six spoons, silver purse, gold medallion inscribed "Presented to Isaac Rosnosky by Temple Shalom," gold badge inscribed "Presented to Isaac Rosnosky by I. O. O. H."

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS.

The steamer King Philip is to make the trip to the fishing grounds the Sunday before and on the 18th of April. For the benefit of those who want to spend the day at the fishing grounds the King Philip will leave Commercial Wharf at 10 o'clock in the morning.

HOPEFUL FOR NEW ENGLAND IN DIFFERENTIAL

Secretary Daniel D. Morss of the Chamber of Commerce to-day expressed his confidence that the Grand Trunk Railroad would hold out against the trunk lines running out of New York, which are a unit for abolishing the differential rates which give New England a chance to compete for business with the Southern ports.

All over New England there is a storm of protest by boards of trade, shippers and manufacturers. They unanimously demand that this section shall continue to have a fair show in meeting its wares in the West.

Mr. Morss was asked to-day to tell the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN just what a differential is. He said:

By DANIEL D. MORSS.

A differential may be described simply as an allowance in charges for carrying freight by a longer or roundabout road or by one which suffers from some other disability, as compared with the standard or more direct routes

To illustrate: If you were going to Detroit, you might go over the Boston & Albany and Central to Buffalo and thence by the Michigan Central, which would be a short way; or you might go up through to Montreal and Canada by the Boston & Maine and Grand Trunk at a lower rate. It's the same way on freight. To get a fair share of the Western long distance freight business a shorter and less direct road would naturally have to give a concession to shippers. And that is the differential.

Now the Grand Trunk, which ships its freight by water to New London and then on its own rails north and through Canada to the West, has a lower rate than that of the trunk lines running out of New York. But only recently the New Haven made the same rate. Then came the trouble. The trunk lines would stand for the Grand Trunk rate, because that was not an all-rail line, but the New Haven, together with the Boston & Maine and Canadian Pacific, is.

As a matter of fact, Manager Hays of the Grand Trunk is the only man now meeting in New York with the trunk line heads who can and has stood up for New England with a vote behind him. Mr. Mellen and Mr. Tuttle can talk, and of course they are on the heads of trunk lines.

Mr. Hays has not backed down, in spite of all their pressure on him, and I don't believe he will. I believe New England's interests will be safeguarded.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association, through their presidents, Bernard J. Rothwell and James J. Storrow, to-day telegraphed a protest to the Trunk Line Association, in session at New York, against the proposed abolition of the differential rates.

Action upon the latter was taken at a meeting of the Merchants' Association Transportation Committee. The committee decided to call a meeting of all the prominent New England commercial bodies at the Chamber of Commerce on April 13, at 11 a. m. Three representatives will be elected from each association. Many boards of trade throughout the section will take individual action in the interval, and the Boston conference will bring together all the concerted action.

DR. BLAKE WINS FROM MR. SCOTT BY DEFAULT

Dr. J. A. L. Blake of the Tennis and Racquet Club of this city obtained an easy victory in the first round of the national court tennis championships at the Tennis and Racquet Club this morning. He was scheduled to play Hugh D. Scott of Philadelphia at the Tennis and Racquet Club but Mr. Scott is sick and defaulted and the match thereupon went to Dr. Blake.

TWO CAPTAINS APPOINTED IN FIRE CHANGES

Fire Commissioner Samuel D. Parker to-day announced the appointment of two lieutenants to the rank of captain to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of Captains Cronin and Leonard; the nomination of two members as lieutenants and the appointment of eight probationary members of the department. The assignments of these men have not as yet been announced, but it is said that neither of the appointed captains ill command the companies of the retired men.

The probationers appointed are: Charles F. Hayes, to engine company No. 37. Daniel L. White, engine company No. 43. Thomas J. Finn, engine company No. 45. Benjamin Alexander, engine company No. 45; Frederick L. Hymns, chemical company No. 7; Michael Gorgan, ladder company No. 21; Charles Downey, engine company No. 45. Otto P. Paul, engine company No. 28.

LAMBS' CLUB WILL GAMBOL IN BOSTON

Boston is one of the cities to be included in a tour of the Lambs' Club of New York, the week of May 24. The club will give a performance here of its "All Star Gambol," by George Y. Hobart, Augustus Thomas, Victor Herbert, Reginald De Koven, George Cohan, A. Baldwin Sloane and a dozen other playwrights and composers holding membership in the Lambs, and in which practically every prominent comic actor in America will take part.

The tour is expected to net $100,000, which is to be expended in improvements to the new club house.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

FOUND DEAD IN STABLE.

Friendless and alone, James Finan, aged fifty-eight, whose home is thought to be in Lawrence or Haverhill, died some time during the night in a stable at No. 41 Miller street, Charlestown. His body was found early to-day by James F. Nyhan, proprietor of the stable.

RECIPE FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

The following formula comes from high medical authority and will produce quick and permanent results. It will speedily relieve backache, rheumatic pains, frequent and highly colored urination. These symptoms of kidney trouble must have prompt attention to prevent Bright's disease or diabetes.

"Half ounce fluid extract Buchu; half ounce Murax compound; six ounces good pure gin. Shake the bottle well each time and use in doses of one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal." Any druggist will mix or supply these ingredients.

Standard Chemical Co., Chicago.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

FINE SILK HOSE FREE TO LADIES

A pair of fine, regular dollar fifty silk stockings, to match any color shoe or costume,

GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY

FREE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday . . . .

With every pair of our famous $2.45 shoe, any color to match dress and stockings selected.

The stockings are worth 1.50
The shoes are worth 4.50

A total of.....6.00

Yet we give it all for only.....2.45

Mail orders promptly filled

Sheinwald Shoe Syndicate
40-42 SUMMER ST.
Near Tunnel Station

RUNAWAY CAUSES PANIC AT FUNERAL

While funeral services for Samuel Goldstein were being conducted at his home, No. 7 Mayfair street, Roxbury, a pair of horses attached to a hack outside the house became frightened by a sheet of paper and started on a mad run up Mayfair street, the driver being thrown from the box. Two hack drivers whipped up their steeds and started in pursuit. Reaching the junction of Humboldt avenue and Walnut avenue, the horses caused a panic among a number of women returning from services at Immanuel Walnut Avenue Congregational Church. The animals were caught at Warren street.

$10,000 FIRE LOSS ON TREMONT STREET

Over $10,000 damage resulted from a fire early to-day in the six-story building, No. 160 Tremont street.

The greater part of the loss will fall on C. E. Moseley & Co., boot and shoe dealers.

The fire started in a storeroom in the cellar. It smouldered in the rafters for some time, breaking out again after firemen had left the building. A still alarm called the firemen back. The flames at that time had eaten their way up through an elevator well to the sixth floor.

The building is occupied on the ground floor by C. E. Moseley & Co.; second and third floors, English Tea Room, restaurant; fourth, floor, Christie, ladies' hatter; fifth and sixth floors, Marcean, photographer.

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets

New Lingerie Waists

We do not claim (as other stores do) to have the largest stock and the greatest price range—but we do claim to show the greatest variety and the best values in Cotton Waists of all classes of stores in Boston, at

98c, 1.98, 2.98, 3.98 and 5.00

The three styles, as represented, are only fair samples of what are offered for this week's selling.

2.98 1.98 98c

Our New Easter Hats

The Success of the Season

One of the greatest successes of a very successful season has been our

5.00, 7.50 and 10.00 Hats

THEY ARE THE HIT OF THE SEASON, simply because we employed the most expert milliners and made careful arrangements to keep in constant touch with Paris—and then we put into these hats more beauty, more care, finer material and daintier, more becoming effects than ever went into hats of their price in this country. Our own Paris importations, together with New York and models from our own workshop at ..... 5.00 to 60.00

New Easter Petticoats

For 15 years we have been the acknowledged leaders in distributing petticoats at the lowest prices quoted in Boston—we invite comparison tomorrow, or any day, at any price from..... 69c to 10.00

Heather Taffeta Petticoats—(Like illustration), equal in quality, style and workmanship to many sold under widely advertised brands at $3.00. At, choice, each, during Easter Week..... 98c

Morris Taffeta Petticoats—In black and all the leading new spring colorings, in several styles of newly designed flounces, gored and fitted hips, all lengths, for 1.98

Silk Taffeta Petticoats—In black and the best leading plain and changeable colors, never before sold under $5.00 and offered by other stores at $6.00. Special this week at 3.98

"Kloskfit" Petticoats—We are the New England agents for these celebrated petticoats, selling at ..... 1.50 to 7.50

Easter Corset Specials

Presenting the Best Values Ever Offered in Boston

A New Model (Like cut). Medium high bust, long back, made of fine batiste, gored and boned in the best possible manner, sizes 18 to 30—unequalled for comfort and wear with any regular $1.50 corset. Special at..... 79c

Rengo Belt Corsets, Genuine $3.00 Batiste Corset, sold to us and guaranteed by the manufacturers to give entire satisfaction—if not, they can be returned to us and we will refund your money. They come in sizes 19 to 30. (Mail Orders Filled.) 2.00

Celebrated Nemo Corsets — Another shipment just received in styles 318, 320 and 405 — Self-Reducing in Batiste and Coutil, for.. 3.00 & 4.00

Nemo Corsets, style A, in coutil or batiste. Regular price $1.00, for.. 69c

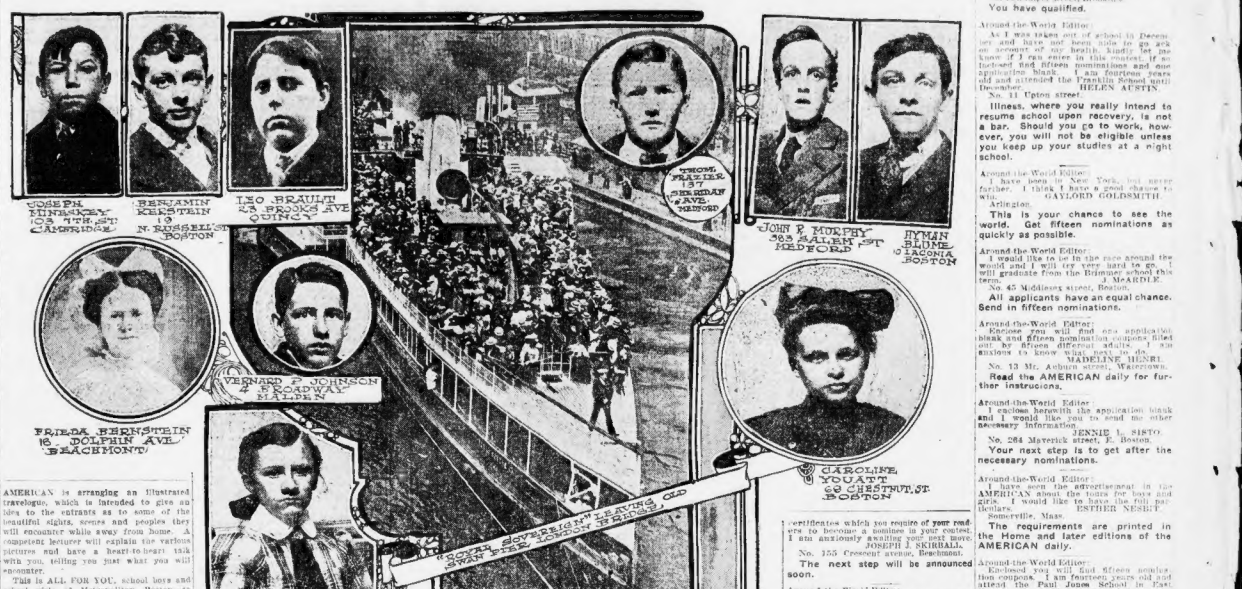
DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY FORENOON

Boys, Are You in the World Race?

WHY NOT?

Girls, Are You in the European Trips

10 wide-awake boys and girls nominated for the honor of representing Boston in the world race and European tours.


JOSEPH HINEKEY 102 SIXTH ST CAMBRIDGE
BENJAMIN KERSTEIN 19 N. RUSSELL ST BOSTON
LEO BRAULT 28 BROOKS AVE QUINCY
WHOOP-DE-DOO 137 SUMNER AVE. REVERE
JOHN P. MURPHY 363 SALEM ST MEDFORD
HYMAN SLIDELL 10 LACONIA BOSTON
FRIEDA BERNSTEIN 16 DOLPHIN AVE. BEACHMONT
VERNARD P. JOHNSON 7 BROADWAY REVERE
CAROLINE YOUATT 69 CHESTNUT ST BOSTON
VIOLET ANDERSON 7 MAVERICK SQ. E. BOSTON
"BOSTON SOVEREIGN" LEAVING OLD CHARLESTOWN

Continued from First Page.

there as good as the chance of any boy or girl on that list.

You are not too late. Enter today!

The nominations remain open, but there is no telling how soon they may close. Therefore, boys and girls, HURRY! Join the ranks! Qualify yourself to participate in the most magnificent offer ever made to the school children of Metropolitan Boston.

The race and the various other trips will be such that the lucky boys and girls will never forget them. They will be more interesting, more thrilling and more exciting than anything you ever read in fiction.

No boy or girl ought to lay back and say "I cannot win." If everybody did that except a few there would not be much effort required to win one of these great prizes.

Perseverance Will Count.

The kind of boys and girls wanted is the kind that is ready to fight for one of these trips—a boy or girl who will give some advance instance of pluck or her pluck, stamina and energy, a boy or girl who will give, at least, a hint that he or she is the kind that would push ahead and TRY to win if entered for this offer.

Everybody has an equal chance, providing you try hard enough. There will be no partial or physical examinations of any kind. Therefore, you ALL START ON AN EQUAL FOOTING. The boy or girl with the greatest amount of pluck, energy and perseverance will surely be found among the winners.

If your application and nomination blanks have not been sent in send them in NOW. It does not matter whether you clip them all in one day or not, but GET THEM IN. Remember that in filling out the nomination blanks the name of the nominee must appear with that of the sponsor, and in every case must be written plainly.

Only One Way to Enter.

There is absolutely no way in which you can get your name on the list of nominees except by sending in fifteen nomination blanks, and once the nominations are closed there will be no way to qualify for one of these trips.

If there is any schoolboy or schoolgirl in Metropolitan Boston that does not enter and try to get one of these trips it must be either because he or she does not know about it or because they are not typical Boston school children, which amounts to the same thing, after all.

If you have not already become an entrant it will be well for you to watch the paper for the announcement of additional details regarding the great plan to send four schoolboys around the world, four schoolgirls to Europe, and fifty other schoolchildren on sight-seeing trips in the United States.

The boys and girls that go from Boston will not have to travel alone. Possibly they would be willing to, but they will not be asked to. They will not be permitted to make the trip alone. There will be competent escorts to accompany them on the trips—persons who have been over every part of the countries through which the children will pass, persons who are thoroughly familiar with the history of the countries and sights they will pass.

Special Entertainment.

For the special entertainment of the school boys and school girls of Metropolitan Boston who have signified their intention to enter in this great offer, the BOSTON AMERICAN is arranging an illustrated travelogue, which is intended to give an idea to the entrants as to some of the beautiful sights, scenes and peoples they will encounter while away from home. A competent lecturer will explain the various pictures and have a heart-to-heart talk with you, telling you just what you will encounter.

This is ALL FOR YOU, school boys and school girls of Metropolitan Boston—to help you broaden the scope of your mind and as an aid to various educational courses you are or have been pursuing in your classes at school. It is UP TO YOU to fill the lists of this most magnificent offer. YOU CAN WIN if you try hard enough. WHY NOT TRY?

If you have become a candidate or when you do, the BOSTON AMERICAN wants to print your picture in connection with the enterprise. If you have not sent in your photograph already, do it now. If you have no picture, come to the BOSTON AMERICAN office any afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock and one will be made.

In the last few days it has come to the attention of those in charge of the race that unauthorized persons are writing letters to the candidates whose names and addresses are published in the BOSTON AMERICAN, asking them to send their photographs to different offices. Any one asking for the photograph or writing to any of the boys or girls demanding anything or promising anything without the authorization of the BOSTON AMERICAN in connection with its offer, is a fraud and the purpose is to deceive such deprived those to whom the letters are addressed.

Boys and Girls, Look Out for Impostors and Frauds!

PERSONS and firms that have absolutely no authority are sending out letters to boys and girls nominated in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Race Around the World and European Tours offer, asking them to send their photographs to different addresses. All such letters should be treated as coming from frauds. Boys who have been nominated in the Race Around the World and girls who have been named for the European Tours may either send their photographs to the BOSTON AMERICAN Around-the-World Editor, or come to the BOSTON AMERICAN and have their photographs taken any afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock. Don't send your photographs any place else and don't pay any attention to any other communications asking you to do anything else.

149 MORE ENTER FOR RACE AND OTHER TRIPS

Is your nomination the list of nominees for the BOSTON AMERICAN'S great race around the world and European tours? If not, why not? Enter it today! If you are fourteen years old or more and are a regular attendant in good standing in any school in Metropolitan Boston, you are eligible. Get busy! Avail yourself of a most magnificent offer. Following are the new entrants:

A.

ARNOLD, HERBERT, 128 Hyde Park avenue, Roslindale.
ASHLEY, ETHEL, 220 Princeton street, West Roxbury.
ANDERSON, EDITH, 137 Moreland street, Roxbury.
ARMSTRONG, ELIZABETH, 499 West Fifth street, Hyde Park.
ATTRILL, HELEN, 7 Upton street, Boston.
ABBOTT, WILLIAM J., 80 Wheatland avenue, Dorchester.
ATWOOD, ALBERT, 7 Wentworth street, East Boston.
ANDERSON, FRANK, 273 Highland avenue, Somerville.
ANDERSON, FRANK, care 150 Marginal street, East Boston.
AXELROD, BENJAMIN, 30 Boston street, Malden.

B.

BELL, FRED, 56 Lincoln street, Winthrop.
BOUDROT, JOHN, 31 West street, Newton.
BEALE, DWIGHT S., 2 Holding street, Dorchester.
BUCKLEY, EVELYN, 73A Allston street, Boston.
BERLO, MADELINE, 580 E. Eight street, South Boston.
BENJAMIN, ANNA B., 88 Ingalls street, Somerville.
BERKO, MARY, 37 Cowing street, Dorchester.
BALL, HELEN L., 60 Pearl street, Charlestown.
BLAKE, ARTHUR K., 84 School street, Cliftondale.
BERGER, ROBERT, 22 Cooper street, Boston.
BUTLER, JAMES, 18 Olive street, Revere.
BRIAN, STEPHEN, 8 Gibbons street, Somerville.

C.

CASPER, ADOLPH, 158 Seventh street, South Boston.
CLARKE, JOSEPHINE C., 124 Auburn street, Cambridge.
CHRISTIE MADELINE, 20 Bennet street, Boston.
COHEN, LEAH, 857 Harrison avenue, Boston.
CHAMBERS, CHARLOTTE, 283 Whiting avenue, East Dedham.
CHRISTIE FRANK, 3,813 Washington street, Jamaica Plain.
CONLON BERNARD, J., 89 Cedar street, Cambridge.
COOK, DONALD, 17 Woodlawn street, Forest Hills.
CASE, RICHARD, 26 Waltham street, Watertown.

D.

DAILEY, TERESA, 65 Fourth street, East Cambridge.
DALEY, MABEL F., Reservoir street, Newton.
DAVIS, ELSIE E., 156 Poplar street, Roslindale.
DONOVAN, ANNA, 27 Lewis avenue, Allston.
DEVANEY, JOHN, 74 Somerset street, Watertown.

E.

EGGER, BERTHA, 40 Hawley street, Dorchester.
EMERY D., GEORGE, 12 Brewster street, South Boston.
ESMANN, FRANK, 110 Thornton street, Roxbury.
ERICSON, ANDERS, 67 Bourne avenue, Dorchester.

F.

FIFIELD, HORACE, 50 Vine street, Lynn.
FERNANDES, VERA, 84 Cedar street, Boston.
FARRER, ANNA, 282 Harrison avenue, Boston.
FOSTER, JESSIE, 9 Leverett street, Brookline.
FITZGERALD, MARY, 225 E. street, South Boston.
FAY, JOHN, 105 Boylston street, Brookline.

G.

GUNOR, WARREN, 20 Ash Grove avenue, Roxbury.
GREENSTEIN, ABRAHAM, 236 Chambers street, Boston.
GILLIS, FREDERICK J., 36 Berry street, Dorchester.
GRANT, LILLIAN, 321 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.
GIBBONS, IRENE, 23 Clinton street, Malden.
GIFFORD, ANNIE F., 5 Chadwick court, Boston.
GLAZEBROOK, CHARLES, 138 Ferry street, Lynn.
GATELY, WILLIAM, 2822 Washington street, Roxbury.
GOLDSTEIN, HARRY, 55 Bloomingdale street, Canton.
GURTIS, ELMER, 53 Corey street, Charlestown.
GUNASSO, JOSEPH, 31 Chester street, Boston.

H.

HILL, IRVING, 921 Winthrop avenue, Beachmont.
HROCK, JOHN, 2 Sharon court, Haverhill.
HAMPE, ERNESTINE, 28 Glenwood street, Roxbury.
HOGAN, ALEXANDER, 1015 Tremont street, Boston.
HYDE, ALEXANDER, 4 Emerson street, Boston.
HEATH, CHESTER R., Dedham avenue, Needham.
HALL, H. WILLIAM, 01 Chestnut street, Quincy.
HOOTSELEN, SAMUEL, 17 Allen street, Boston.
HODGINS, ALFRED, 124 Columbia street, Cambridge.

I.

ILGEN, A. CLARENCE, Milton street, Readville.

J.

JIAMBROCCO, SANTA, 87 Joiner street, Charlestown.

K.

KINNEY, HARRY H., 13 Leavitt street, Lynn.
KELLEY, ESTHER, 16 Waverly avenue, Watertown.
KERVIN, KATHRYN, 233 Vine street, Cambridge.
KELLEY, IRENE, 65 Bunker street, Jamaica Plain.
KENNEY, EDWARD, 270 Charles street, Malden.
KNOWLTON, S. ARTHUR, 99 Clark street, Everett.
KISLOFF, LOUIS, 1 Salem place, Boston.

L.

LORENTSEN, J. JOHANNE, 23 Beaver street, Quincy.
LEWIS, BENJAMIN, 19 Burton street, Roxbury.
LENETES, GRACE, 1479 Columbus avenue, Jamaica Plain.
LEVIS, PAULINE S., 34 McLean street, Boston.
LONDON, SOUSA, 857 Boylston street, Boston.
LIEBERMAN, ABRAM, 11 Oswego street, Boston.

M.

MANNING, FRANKLIN J., 65 Grant avenue, Lynn.
MANUS, E. L., 318 Columbus avenue, Boston.
MAYNE, FRANK, 719 East Second street, South Boston.
MAY, JOHN H., 156 School street, Watertown.
MAIER, GERTRUDE M., 27 Parris street, Everett.
MAYNE, MARGUERITE, 9 Park street, Winchester.
MEADOWS, ESTHER, Pleasant street, Canton.
McDONOUGH, MARGARET J., 504 East Third street, South Boston.
MARTIN, LILLIAN, 68 Willowood street, Dorchester.
McDUFFEE, HELEN M., 209 Shirley street, Winthrop.
MARCEE, BLANCHE, 655 Washington street, Newton.
MAZZER, ALBINA, 74 Woodville street, Everett.
MESSINGER, EDWARD, 32 Tremont street, South Braintree.
MAHONEY, MICHAEL, 89 Miller street, Hyde Park.
McDONALD, JOHN, 17 Adams street, Medford.
MONSON, WALTER, 10 Hancock street, Chelsea.
McCARTHY, JOHN J., 128 Eighth street, South Boston.

N.

NEVILLE, M. WILLIAM, 187 Pearl street.
NELSON, ANNIE F., 3 Whitrop street, Quincy.
NICKERSON, WINONA, 33 Pond street, Hyde Park.
NATANSON, W. Louis, 226 Paris street, East Boston.
NAGLE, J. RUSSELL, 17 Dean street, Everett.

O.

OHR, ANNIE, 18 Jay street, Cambridge.
O'CONNOR, JOSEPH, 30 Grant street, Cambridge.

P.

PLETT, S. IRVIN, 114 Green street, Jamaica Plain.
PARE, ALMA E., 19 Linden street, Medford.
PEAK, I. FRANK, 21 Hillside avenue, Medford.
PERRY, MANUEL, 28 Harris street, Boston.
PRENTISS, LESLIE H., 24 Mitchell street, South Boston.

R.

RILEY, DANIEL, 111 H street, South Boston.
REIM, FRED, 705 Columbus avenue, Boston.
RING, JOHN, 24 Lexington street, Boston.
RASSINSKE, CHARLES, 1265 Tremont street, Roxbury.

S.

SCHEINFELD, JACOB, 121 Tremont street, Malden.
SHEA, JOSEPH, 30 Middle street, Newton.
SIMONDS, MAURICE, 56 Roxbury street, Boston.
STAHL, RALPH, 26 Sherwood street, Dorchester.
STUBBS, W. CHAUNCY, 127 Nichols street, Everett.
SHARNBERG, GUSTAF, 326 Medford street, Malden.
SHILDS, E. ANNIE, 68 North Beacon street, Watertown.
SUTERMEISTER, EVELYN, 247 Bonis street, Chelsea.
STIGLITS, DORA, 11 Marble street, Roxbury.
SMITH, VIOLA, 42 Cabot street, Boston.
SPAGNOLI, LAURA, 3 Tammi street, East Boston.
SHAW, MARGARET, 54 Lewis avenue, Arlington.
SELLOU, CLARABELLE, 14 Franklin street, Allston.
SOKOWSKY, JACOB, 83 Poplar street, Roxbury.
ST. JOHN, EDWARD, 193 Washington street, Lynn.
STUART, WALTER H., 783 Shawmut avenue, Boston.
SINGLETON, P. GILBERT, 60 Harrison avenue, Braintree.
SULLIVAN, A. WALTER, 60 Jay street.
SMITH, JOSEPH H., 71 Savis street, Roxbury.

T.

TOWNSEND, HELEN, 93 Marion street.
THORNE, MARJORY, 1 Myrtle street, Watertown.
TESOVINA, JOHN, 4 Garland street, Boston.

U.

ULM, BENJAMIN, 37 Fort avenue, Roxbury.

W.

WARD, FRANK, 598 Parker street, Roxbury.
WENTWORTH, E. WALLACE, 304 Chestnut street, Lynn.
WHITTAKER, HERBERT, 17 Hamilton street, Wollaston.
WEBB, GEORGE M., 139 Cambridge street, Allston.
WARREN, ETHEL G., 44 Rockville street, Malden.
WEINBERG, RACHEL, 22 Phillips street, Boston.
WHITE, T. HARRITT, 24 Spring street, Roxbury.
WORMELEY, PADIE, 501 Green street, Jamaica Plain.
WIGGIN, MARGARET, 87 Prescott street, West Everett.
WALSH, NORA, 13 Upton street, Boston.
WEBBER, HENRY S., 38 Everett street, Medford.

Questions and Answers, Making All Points Clear

Around-the-World Editor:
I brought the fifteen nominations to the AMERICAN office to-day. I sent one of my photographs to the AMERICAN at the time of the Lincoln contest. Have you still got that, or had I better come to your office and have another taken?
CLYDE ROSS.
No. 1,206 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.
Come in and we'll make a new one.

Around-the-World Editor:
Inclose you will find fifteen nomination coupons. I have always wanted to travel, and when I saw the race for boys and girls' trip in the AMERICAN I saw a great chance and have made up my mind to win and I will win, for where there's a will there's a way. AGNES MEYER
No. 800 Central street, Cliftondale.

Around-the-World Editor:
I am inclosing herewith some fifteen (15) certificates which you require of your readers to become a nominee in your contest. I am anxiously awaiting your next move.
JOSEPH J. SKIRBALL.
No. 155 Crescent avenue, Beachmont.
The next step will be announced soon.

Around-the-World Editor:
I send to-day thirteen (13) nomination blanks already having two (2) to my credit which were sent with my application coupon. I am now waiting patiently but anxiously for the rest of the contest which is to be.
ELLSWORTH T. SIMPSON.
No. 6 Chandler street, West Somerville, Mass.
You are now qualified.

Around-the-World Editor:
Find inclosed fifteen application blanks also one nomination blank. I am a boy fifteen years old and would like to get in the race around the world. I am a regular attendant at the Hyde Park Evening Grammar School.
P. McDERMOTT.
You are eligible and your name is on the list.

Around-the-World Editor:
I am now sending in the fifteen nomination blanks. I am a pupil of the South Boston Evening High School and I am out to win. I expect to be among the successful four.
EDWARD F. O'LEARY.
No. 164 P street, South Boston, Mass.
That's the stuff of which winners are made.

Around-the-World Editor:
I am watching every step in the BOSTON AMERICAN. I will work hard for one of the prizes.
JAMES S. BOYLE, JR.
No. 322 Saratoga street, East Boston.

Around-the-World Editor:
Find inclosed fifteen nomination blanks. I hope I shall be one of the lucky ones. Does every child who sends in their nominations have to send in their pictures?
MISS KATE WHITE.
No. 9 Middle street, Watertown.
Yes, we want everybody's photograph. If you have none we will make one for you.

Around-the-World Editor:
As I am going to try to be a winner of the race around the world I do not understand all the particulars and instructions. Please send them to me.
MISS MARGARET WHALEN.
No. 8 Carmen place, Roxbury.
You are not eligible for the Race Around the World. That is for boys only. Your name is on the list as a contestant for one of the European trips.

Around-the-World Editor:
My main ambition has been travel but when I saw the BOSTON AMERICAN'S offer I started right in and I expect to win or break.
RALPH EWING.
Boston.
Rush in your blanks. Send your address.

Around-the-World Editor:
I received the letter you sent me in regard of going. Inclosed find twenty nomination coupons. I believe I have the required fifteen now, as I have already sent in three. I am waiting patiently for the next step.
ARTHUR J. MULHOLLAND.
No. 16 Juniper street, Brookline.
You have qualified.

Around-the-World Editor:
As I was taken out of school in December and have not been able to go back on account of my health, kindly let me know if I can enter in this contest, if so find sent and fifteen nominations and one application blank. I am fourteen years old and attended the Franklin School until December.
HELEN AUSTIN.
No. 11 Upton street.
Illness, where you really intend to resume school upon recovery, is not a bar. Should you go to work, however, you will not be eligible unless you keep up your studies at a night school.

Around-the-World Editor:
I have been in New York, but never further. I think I have a chance to win.
GAYLORD GOLDSMITH.
Arlington.
This is your chance to see the world. Get fifteen nominations as quickly as possible.

Around-the-World Editor:
I would like to be in the race around the world and I will try very hard to go. will graduate from the Bigelow school this term.
J. MAARDLE.
No. 45 Middlesex street, Boston.
All applicants have an equal chance. Send in fifteen nominations.

Around-the-World Editor:
Kindly see you will find one application blank and fifteen nomination coupons filled out by fifteen different girls. I am anxious to know what next to do.
MADELINE HENRY.
No. 13 Mt. Auburn street, Watertown.
Read the AMERICAN daily for further instructions.

Around-the-World Editor:
I inclose herewith the application blank and I would like you to send me other necessary information.
JENNIE L. SISTO.
No. 284 Maverick street, E. Boston.
Your next step is to get after the necessary nominations.

Around-the-World Editor:
I have seen the advertisement in the AMERICAN about the home for boys and girls. I would like to have the full particulars.
ESTHER WEBB.
Somerville, Mass.
The requirements are printed in the Home and later editions of the AMERICAN daily.

Around-the-World Editor:
Kindly see you will find fifteen nomination coupons. I am fourteen years old and attend the Paul Jones School in East Boston. I would be very glad to join the European Tour contest. Would you kindly tell me what else I am to do in order to complete this.
ELSIE F. W. MOLLERSTROM.
No. 62 Moore street, East Boston.
Wait for further instructions. Send in your photograph or come here and we will make one.

Around-the-World Editor:
I am rather late in entering the contest, but I will do my best. I am a pupil of public. I am going to try to be one of the lucky ships, as I am very much interested and think it is great sport.
ELLSWORTH T. SIMPSON.
No. 6 Chandler street, W. Somerville.
You are in good time.

Around-the-World Editor:
I think this is the best contest that has ever been offered. I would like to go very much and I will do my best. I do not understand the conditions in the paper.
ESTHER C. CURLEY.
No. 61 Keith street, Weymouth.
You must send in one application blank signed by you. Then send in fifteen nomination blanks signed by different adults.

Around-the-World Editor:
I am writing for two contests, but failed to receive anything. I hope I have a chance in this Around-the-World race given by your paper.
GEORGE WALTERS.
No. 101 E. Eighth street, So. Boston.
You have as good chance as any.

Around-the-World Editor:
Enclosed find fifteen nomination coupons, which I hope will reach you in good order. Words cannot express my gratitude for this chance.
ELEANOR MARKSON.
No. 86 Rumwood street, Roxbury.
You have now qualified and are ready for the next step in the competition.

Around-the-World Editor:
I have won a prize in the Lincoln contest. I see there is a contest for a trip around the world. I am now sending in my application blank.
EDYTH GOODSPEED.
No. 24 Beckman street, Woburn, Mass.
It is the spirit which own a Lincoln prize which will tell in this larger contest.

Around-the-World Editor:
I have read the other Beacon papers a great deal, and I think I have a better contest. I am going to do my best to win. In the spots of the other thousands who will try also, and I know that whoever the fortunate ones will be I will be ought to be very grateful for the chance of a lifetime as generously offered them by you, and should I be beaten I will know that I was defeated by those better than myself.
HAROLD M. WATSON.
Boys of your spirit are more than welcome and will be dangerous competitors.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

The AMERICAN is Boston's great home paper.

APPLICATION BLANK

NAME

City or Town

And Address

State Your Age

What School Do You Attend?

If you have not done so, fill this out and send it to Around-the-World Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. Then send in FIFTEEN Nomination Blanks, each signed by a different adult.

RULES FOR AROUND THE WORLD RACE AND TRIPS TO EUROPE

HERE are the rules that must be observed by every one who wants to become a contestant in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S great Race Around-the-World and Trips-to-Europe contest:

You must fill out one application blank yourself.

You must clip and fill out fifteen Nomination Blanks, one of which is printed daily in the Home and later editions of the AMERICAN, and have them signed by different people you know—men or women. Each blank must be signed by a different person.

When you have ALL the blanks properly signed send them to the Around-the-World Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

Nominations may close at any time. You will see the need, therefore, of rushing in your Nomination blank.

A Nomination Blank is printed every day in the Home and later editions. Five will be printed in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

You MUST be regularly nominated to become a contestant.

You MUST be fourteen years of age.

You MUST be a regular pupil in good standing in a public, private or parochial school in Metropolitan Boston.

Metropolitan Boston includes the following places:

Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Boston, Braintree, Brookline, Cambridge, Canton, Chelsea, Cohasset, Everett, Dedham, Dover, Hingham, Hull, Hyde Park, Lexington, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Nahant, Needham, Newton, Quincy, Randolph, Revere, Reading, Saugus, Somerville, Stoneham, Swampscott, Lynnfield, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Weymouth, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn.

Breaking All Records

Daily and Sunday

American Want Ads. Are Growing

Here is the evidence; 13,075 Classified Ads. were published in the AMERICAN last month,

Showing a Gain of

3420

Classified Ads.

Compared With March, '08

Readers of the American are reading the classified columns because they are finding it profitable to do so.

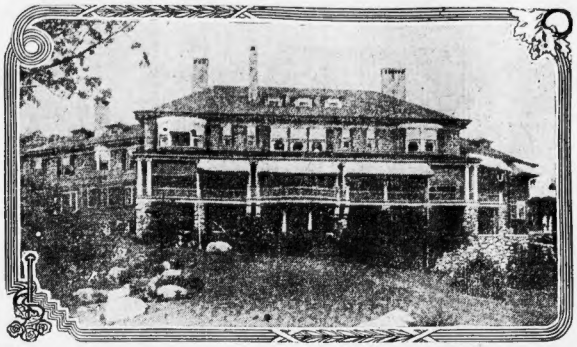
When you use the American you at once put yourself in touch with a large audience ready and eager to do business—hence good results are inevitable.

If you want help, a situation, a room, house or flat, if you want to buy, sell or exchange real estate, if you want to recover any lost article, in short, if you want anything that is obtainable, a classified ad. in the American will get it for you.

Try It and Be Convinced

The Home Paper of Boston

GLENDYNE AT MANCHESTER SUMMER HOME FOR TAFTS



"Glendyne," the Mitchell Mansion on Magnolia Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, to be summer home of Taft family.

Beautiful Mansion of Mitchells on North Shore for the President's Use.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, April 5.—The announcement was made to-day that President William H. Taft and his family are to make their Summer home here this year. They are to occupy "The Glendyne," the splendid Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell in Magnolia avenue, and overlooking the ocean.

Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Mitchell were school girl chums and ever since their graduation they have kept up and rather increased their friendship for each other.

The fact that the Taft family is to make its home here this Summer was disclosed through the orders given the superintendent of the cottage and magnificent grounds around it to get "The Glendyne" in readiness for occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are to go abroad this Summer for a long tour in Europe.

"The Glendyne" is ideally built and situated for being the Summer home of President Taft and his family. It is amply large for the official establishment which the President will be compelled to bring with him here. The cottage is properly isolated, on a high position commanding a magnificent view of both the sea and the shore. "The Glendyne," has for a years, been considered one of the most desirable

Its Mistress a Girlhood Friend of Mrs. Taft; Has a Charming Outlook.

of all the many splendid North Shore Summer residences.

Mrs. Mitchell, when she knew that Mrs. Taft had been considering many North Shore Summer residences and resorts in which to pass the hot season, offered to place "The Glendyne" at her disposal. By reason of their long friendship the offer was accepted.

Mrs. Taft had thought of Summer estates in East Gloucester, Magnolia, Beverly Farms and a score of other desirable North Shore residential towns.

SUFFRAGETTE WEDDING FOR HARVARD MAN

Miss Mary Coleman, the New York lawyer and suffragette, and Frederick L. Hardenbrook, a Harvard graduate, with many friends in this city, are to have a suffragette wedding in June. The wedding will take place in New York, where Mr. Hardenbrook is now located in the real estate business.

About the only masculine elements in this suffragette ceremony will be the bridegroom himself, who is really indispensable to the occasion, and the bride's father, Captain Hugh Coleman, who will give his daughter away. The suffragette friends of the bride-elect protested against a man giving the bride away, but Miss Coleman insisted on this family item in the ceremony.

Miss Coleman may retain her maiden name after the wedding. In this connection, a decision by Attorney-General F. D. Jackson of Kansas that a married woman may retain her own name or that a husband may take his wife's name is of interest. Dispatches to-day from Topeka relate this decision. Miss Coleman, when informed of the Kansas ruling, said: "Kansas is an enlightened State. I may keep my maiden name. Coleman would suit me better than Hardenbrook. Mr. Hardenbrook may keep his own name, however, if he prefers."

The suffragette wedding ceremony will be performed by a woman, the Rev. Lydia Kingsmill Commander, the woman cleric who has just left her pulpit to devote all her time to the woman suffrage movement. The ushers will be women. The wedding cake will be put in miniature ballot boxes labelled: "Votes for Women."

B. J. LANG, FAMOUS MUSICIAN, DEAD

Benjamin J. Lang, who was one of Boston's best known organists and musicians, former leader of the Handel and Haydn Choral Society and personal friend of Richard Wagner, and pupil of Franz Liszt, is dead at his home in Belmont street.

In 1905 Yale conferred an honorary degree upon the great musician, and four years later Harvard followed suit.

Among Mr. Lang's personal friends were Wagner, Liszt, Rubinstein and Saint-Saens.

BOWLING FAN AND LOVING CUP FROM HIS FRIENDS

The members of the Retail Furniture Bowling League have just shown their appreciation of the work of Lesly popular and genial organizer, B. A. McMahon, by presenting to him a magnificent silver loving cup, a picture of which is here presented.

Mr. McMahon is connected with the Shawmut Furniture Company, and is well known to the trade all throughout New England

BULLETS FLY AS WIFE RAIDS JOLLY PARTY

RED BANK, N. J., April 5.—A raid on the Chapel Hill home of William Wicks, a New York cotton broker, planned by his wife, who, it is said, is seeking a divorce, resulted in a pistol fight to-day between Wicks and Mrs. Alice Woodin on one side, and Chief of Police Snedecker and his assistant, Andrew Henry of Atlantic Highlands, the raiders, on the other.

Many shots were fired, but none took effect. With her pearl-handled pistol Mrs. Woodin fired point blank at the intruders several times, but her aim was bad. Wicks finally fled from the house.

The raid would not have occurred if Mrs. Wicks had been in Boston, where her husband had supposed she was visiting a niece.

It appears that for five years Mrs. Wicks, who married twelve years ago, had suspected that Mrs. Woodin was trying to alienate her husband's affections. After several business trips to Boston that kept her husband away for days at a time, Mrs. Wicks decided to act.

On Saturday she said: "I am going to Boston for a few days to visit Cousin Kate."

Mrs. Wicks promptly went to New York, havin made arrangements with a confederate in Chapel Hill, and awaited developments. Over the long-distance telephone on Saturday came the word that Mr. Wicks was entertaining Mrs. Woodin and another "lady and gentleman."

Mrs. Wicks immediately retained Judge John E. Foster of Atlantic Highlands as her counsel and notified Chief of Police Snedecker, who met her when she arrived on an early morning train and with him made the sensational raid.

Mrs. Wicks and her police aides found the other "lady and gentleman" hiding under a bed, it is said.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

ALMY IS BACK IN CITY; OPENS ELEGANT STORE

Robert T. Almy, who for twenty years conducted one of the largest clothing establishments in this city, has returned to Boston to engage in business. A large number of friends gathered to welcome him Saturday night at the American House, where they did ample justice to cuisine dainties and talked over old times.

Mr. Almy has organized the Almy Uniform Company, in association with his brother, Ferdinand C. Almy, and C. H. Haley. The firm has a modern tailoring emporium at No. 22 Summer street, corner of Hawley, which is open for business this week.

The house will furnish everything desired by men in the way of up-to-date exclusive styled suitings, and will make a specialty of uniforms and regalia of all kinds. Ferdinand C. Almy has been for many years in charge of the uniform department at the Continental and is an expert in that line.

"I just couldn't stay away from Boston," said Robert T. Almy to-day. "I've been lonesome ever since I sold out my business and went to other fields, and I have already been given a most cheering welcome back to my old stamping grounds."

Elegantly Equipped Rooms.

Mr. Almy was for fifteen years the proprietor of a large establishment on the corner of Essex and Washington streets, where Siegel's is now, and for five years occupied the Harvard building, corner of Washington street and Harvard place. He has been away from this city for ten years.

Dressing from his former line of ready made clothing, which was his specialty, Mr. Almy, with his associates, have now taken up the manufacture of clothing to order. In the airy, brilliantly lighted, elegantly equipped store in Summer street the customer may see everything in the process of making from the time the wool is cut to the measure of the buyer. He cannot see the wool on the lambs back, but every other step in the tailoring of a dressy garment any be observed under the one roof.

The latest machinery has been installed and the most recent ideas in the tailoring business have been incorporated in the Almy establishment. Two hundred and fifty styles of the finest imported woolens and worsteds are found here in the piece, ready for the selection of the customer. No only regular suitings are made up, but the dressiest uniforms and other regalia in lots of from one to 1,000, as well.

One of the best designers in New England is in charge of the cutting, and all his assistants are experts at their trade.

One of Chain of Stores.

Mr. Haley, one of the members of the new firm, has been for years one of the largest manufacturers of clothing in New Hampshire, having been associated with his father, well known among the dealers of the Granite State.

A particularly attractive feature of the Summer street store is a reception and writing room for the patrons, who are free to take their ease and attend to their correspondence while visiting the establishment.

The members of the firm announce that this emporium is to be the headquarters for a chain of stores throughout Eastern Massachusetts which will soon be established.

HELD AS DRUNK, EXPIRES IN JAIL

Patrick Lyons, forty-four years old, of No. 61 Beach street, who was arrested for drunkenness Saturday, was found unconscious at the City Prison this morning. Dr. William Dunn was summoned, but before he arrived Lyons was dead. Medical Examiner Magrath is investigating the case.

Whiskey for Lame Back

To one-half pint of good whiskey, add one ounce syrup sarsaparilla and one ounce Toris compound. Toris compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it, as well as the other ingredients, can be had from any good druggist. Take in teaspoonful doses before each meal and before retiring. This recipe is said to be the best known to medical science.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

LOVE CAUSED GIRL TO LEAP FROM BRIDGE

Mrs. Mollie Moores, the handsome young woman of twenty-two, who leaped from a thirty-two-foot bridge at Waltham in a desperate attempt at suicide, and who was rescued from the Charles river with the greatest difficulty by Fred Langis, is recovering to-day, though very weak.

The young woman persistently refused to tell of her rash deed, and will give no explanation as to why she wanted to die.

It is generally believed that she had quarrelled with Frank Haines, a man of fifty, with whom she had fallen in love. Haines has been divorced from one wife, and a second, who lives in Cambridge, is now suing him for divorce. Mrs. Moores and Haines have been good friends for several months.

Mr. Haines said to-day that he could not explain her suicidal act. "Why she should jump into the river is more than I can comprehend," he said. "It's all a mystery to me. I do know, however, that she had suffered from a nervous ailment for about a year, and that may have some bearing on the case. There were many days when she was unable to go to work at the Waltham Watch Company's plant."

Had a Love Spat.

Mr. Langis, who threw off his coat and buried himself off the bridge to the deep, cold waters after the drowning girl, in sight of scores of persons promenading over the bridge, would say nary to-day.

"There's nothing to tal kabout. I simply did what I could to save the girl and I'm might glad I succeeded." All Waltham is ringing with his praise sto-day, however.

Mrs. Moores went to Waltham about a year ago from Marlow Junction, Me., where she had become estranged from her husband of a few weeks. She secured work at the watch factory and went to room with Mrs. William Green at No. 180 Lowell street. She became friendly with Haines, who is also employed at the factory, as a job master. Mrs. Green objected to his calling. Mrs. Moores then moved to the home of Miss Emma Simmons, at No. 345 Moody street, where Haines lived. About a week ago, her friends said to-day, there was some disagreement, and the young woman again moved, this time to Mrs. Lincoln's house at No. 213 Moody street.

Mrs. Lincoln said to-day:

Left Home Sunday Morning.

"Mrs. Moores had been here only a few days. I could not have asked for a more quiet, more retiring and ladylike girl than she. I haven't the slightest idea why she should have tried to kill herself by jumping into the water. The last I saw of her was on Sunday morning, when she left here after asking me to kindly give her laundry to a boy who would call."

Mrs. Green said:

"I am a personal friend of the family of Mrs. Moores, and Mollie called me Auntie, though she is no relative of mine. She is always of a retiring disposition, and made few friends among the girls. As far as I know, she had on other men friends than Mr. Haines. It is true that I did not approve of her friendship for him. When I spoke to her about that she left me and went to Mrs. Simmons's."

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

The Twentieth Century Whist and Dancing Party, which promises to be one of the principal events in Catholic society this year, will take place at the Somerset on the evening of April 30.

There will be a musical entertainment at the home of Mrs. W. J. Trefume, No. 18 Melville avenue, Dorchester, on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the flower committee of the Second Congregational Church.

Company H, Eighth Massachusetts Regiment, of Salem, will hold its anniversary dance to celebrate its return from Iraq in its armory April 28. Among the guests expected are Governor Draper and his staff and many other militia officers. Captain Charles A. Dawson is in charge.

Arrangements are being perfected by the James J. Storrow Club of the West End, for a dance in Howe Hall, April 19.

Owen D. Evans of the High School of Commerce sketched the life of Washington Irving at the meeting of the Washington Irving Club at No. 1,234 Washington street. Max Henry Newman also spoke. A debate will be held Sunday on "Shall Immigration Be Restricted?"

NEW STAMPS TO AID WHITE PLAGUE FIGHT

The great success of the Red Cross Christmas stamps sold last December to raise money for the anti-tuberculosis campaign throughout America has led the organization to continue the plan this year.

To secure a design for the stamps the National Headquarters has announced a prize competition open to all artists. There will be main awards of $100, $50 and $25; and there will be chosen out of the sketches submitted other designs to be retained by the Red Cross. For such designs deemed worthy will be a cash prize of $10 each. The wording must read: "American Red Cross. 1909. Merry Christmas. Happy New Year."

It is preferred that the background of the stamp shall be white and that the emblems of the Red Cross shall be shown prominently. The competition closes at 6 o'clock p. m., May 15. Designs may be submitted to Charles L. Magee, secretary, American Red Cross, War Department, Washington.

BILLINGS GUEST AT BOSTON CITY CLUB

The Boston City Club will on Wednesday night give a reception in honor of Edmund Billings, who was Massachusetts' representative in Italy to distribute the money sent from this State for the relief of the sufferers from the great earthquake. Governor Eben S. Draper is to preside and speak. Other speakers are to be Mayor George A. Hibbard, J. J. Storrow, B. J. Rotwell, J. P. Pollock, Judge Michael J. Murray, Judge Frank Leveroni and G. B. Loby, president of the Boston City Club.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

POLICE GET CLEW TO HOTEL ROBBERS

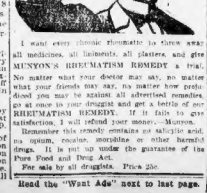
An arrest is hinted at be the police in connection with the attempted burglary at the Hotel Somerset Saturday evening in the suite of Colonel Haskell, publisher of the Boston Herald.

The police are satisfied they know one of the men concerned in the job. He is said to be an ex-convict recently discharged from Charlestown after serving a term of imprisonment for a stealing offense. A dragnet has been spread for this man who has been living in the South End lately and has also been seen about the Back Bay district.

ORDERED TO GREAT LAKES.

Capitain K. W. Perry, who for more than two years has been commander of the revenue cutter Gresham at this port, has been ordered to Milwaukee, Wis., to take command of the revenue cutter Tuscarora in the lake service. Captain F. H. Ebereth, who is now in command of the Tuscarora, will assume command of the Gresham.

RHEUMATISM



I want every chronic rheumatic to throw away all medicines, all liniments, all plasters, and give MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY a trial. No matter what your doctor may say, no matter what your friends may say, no matter how positive you may be against all advertised remedies, go at once to your druggist and get a bottle of our RHEUMATISM REMEDY. If it fails to give satisfaction, I will refund your money.—Munyon.

Remember this remedy contains no salicylic acid, no opium, cocaine, morphine or other harmful drugs. It is put up under the guarantee of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

For sale by all druggists. Price 25c.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

Is Nothing Sacred to Them?

Do you fathers and mothers know what is being taught our youth to-day in the leading colleges of this country, by eminent professors, into whose hands it is given to mould the thought and action of the coming generation?

Do you know that in class rooms, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, young men and women are hearing that the Ten Commandments are no more sacred than a table of weights and measures; that the home as an institution is doomed; that immorality is simply an offense against society's narrow, self-made standards, not against the laws of God; that democracy is a failure and the Declaration of Independence only spectacular rhetoric; that the change from one religion to another is like getting a new hat; that moral precepts are only shibboleths of the moment; that mere vanity, not modesty, dictates the wearing of clothes; that there can be and are holier alliances without the marriage bond than within it?

These are some of the many revolutionary and sensational teachings which Harold Bolce heard in his recent two years' study of American colleges and their influence. His first astounding article, "Blasting at the Rock of Ages," appears in the current COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE. No more fundamental, no more profoundly disturbing, subject has ever been approached by any magazine.

May

COSMOPOLITAN

15 CENTS A COPY — ALL NEWS-STANDS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BOSHLER MATCHED TO FIGHT WITH BATTLING NELSON

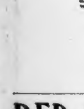
BOSTON BASEBALL TEAMS PLAY AGAIN IN SOUTH TO-DAY

SNAPSHOTS OF THE BIG $10,000 MARATHON DERBY—By TAD.

HENRY ST. YVES THE FRENCH WAITER WHO WON THE MARATHON WITH HIS PONY LIKE STEPS
STYVES IS A RINGER FOR YOUNG CORBETT IN SHADE
WE KETCH A WIS SOATA AFTER WHILE
ME GET BIG MAN A AFTER WID
DORANDO AND LONGBOAT LAUGHED AT THE FRENCHMAN AT THE START THEY THOUGHT HE WAS DAFFY
POOR SHRUBB STAGGERED ALONG UNTIL HE FELL EXHAUSTED IN THE 24TH
HEY KEL GOT THE MAKINGS?
THERE GOES SOMEBODY
IT'S A GOOD THING THAT SAM LANGFORD ISN'T IN THIS RACE. YOU COULDN'T TELL WHERE HE WAS
IT LOOKED LIKE THIS IN THE BLEACHERS AT THE END
OH I COULD BEAT HIM LOOK HOW EASY I RUN
THROW YOUR FEET OUT LIKE THIS JOHNNY
SPRINT A BIT JAWN
EVERY FROG EATER HAS THE CRAZE NOW
GO ON HANS IT'S A HOME RUN SURE
COME ON JOHNNY WE'LL SET THE PACE
FOLLOW ME BOY
THE FAN WHO WOKE UP IN THE TWENTIETH MILE JUST AS MALONEY WAS ROUNDING THE TURN PAST FIRST.
ALL THE BUGS RAN OUT ON THE FIELD NEAR THE FINISH TO HELP HAYES BEAT DORANDO OUT BUT IT WAS TOO LATE

RED SOX MEN WILL TRY FOR LAST GAME AT CINCINNATI TODAY

By BERT MITCHELL.



CINCINNATI, April 5.—The last game of the series between the Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds played this afternoon. The best our boys can expect is one out of three, and needless to say they will make a supreme effort to land the final battle. But it must be confessed the team as now constituted is weak, and until the regulars get back in the game the chances for good ball are extremely weak. No one realized until Wagner was forced to quit the team how really valuable from an was to it. With Niles in short and Wagner in left the infield is in pretty good shape, and will be ready to play when the regulars.

Wagner was a regular sheet anchor to the Hosts, indeed, With him in the game the Red Sox infield was impregnable. With him out of the game the infield is very much the same one that Washington gets back the prospects for the Red Sox are not bright, but when the regulars get in a big brace may be expected.

Red Sox Lose Again.

This resulted in Nunn's unfavorable to the loss of the Sunday game against Cincinnati, when Nunn's decision, whether the Boston team was or lesser

The Red Sox left yesterday, but the honors will be placed on the shoulders of the umpires. Mr. Truby was signed by President Pulliam of the National League on the recommendation of Jack Ryder, of the Cincinnati Inquirer. It is doubtful if he lasts very long in the National League. He is utterly incompetent as even the most rabid Cincinnati baseball fan will admit. President Herrmann of the Cincinnati club told the writer that he had never seen a worse umpire.

Yesterday's game might have had a different complexion if Truby knew his business. A glaring error on his part cost the Boston players one run. With only one run in and one out there was a man on first. Higgins was at the bat with three balls and two strikes on him. He swung at the next one and fouled it to Pat Donohue caught the ball and whipped it down to second for a double play. Truby actually called it four balls and both men on.

Of course with that kind of umpiring the visitors had no show to give the Reds any benefit for the 7 to 1 victory. Wagner has written to Manager Lake that his wife was very ill and thought that she still is in a critical condition and that it is impossible for him to leave her. Manager Lake replied that he was willing to let Wagner go home if he thought it necessary. With Niles in short and Wagner left the team is in no very sadly need of the services.

Lake Tries Out Walter.

Manager Lake is a good deal worried, as he fears his team may make a bad start in the American League race. He is utilizing these exhibition games to make some experiments. Yesterday he tried Walter in left field. Walter hit the ball hard and batted in two runs. Manager Lake and Manager McConnell has a bad cold in his chest and head. Last evening he had to turn up a gaudy game and seems perfectly at home in the role.

Joe Wood had a chance to show his wares to-day, but the work of the umpire discouraged him and he did not show to good advantage.

Frank Arellanes, who relieved him, pitched splendidly, only one clean hit being made off his delivery. He has a baffling curve ball and is destined to worry batters before long.

The Score.

CINCINNATI.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Hogan, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Beckendorf, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Groom, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Dale, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Kane, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Corcoran, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Clark, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Ewing, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Arellanes, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	34	7	5	26	7	0

BOSTON.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
French, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gessler, ss	4	0	0	0	4	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gardner, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hooper, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stahl, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Carrigan, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Wood, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walter, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Totals	32	1	2	21	8	0

Batted for Wood in 9th.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cincinnati	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two-base hits—Beckendorf, Groom, Dale, Arellanes. Three-base hit—Walter. Stolen bases—Hogan, Beckendorf, Groom, Dale, Kane, Corcoran, Clark, Ewing, Arellanes, Speaker, Gardner, Hooper, Stahl, Carrigan, Wood, Walter. Sacrifice hits—Kane, Corcoran, Clark, Ewing, Arellanes, Gessler, Speaker, Gardner, Hooper, Stahl, Carrigan, Wood. Double plays—Beckendorf, Corcoran and Dale; Gessler, French and Stahl. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Off Arellanes, 1; off Wood, 1. Struck out—By Arellanes, 3; by Wood, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Wood, Hogan. Passed balls—Clark, 1; Carrigan, 1. Time—1:50. Umpires—Truby and Nunn.

ROXBURYS WANT GAMES.

The strong Roxbury Athletics have reorganized for the fifth season and the management would like to hear from Rockport, Beverly, Lynn and other strong semi-professional teams. The team is open for dates on both days as Secretary of Boston College, Goode of Latin School, Newton, Dyer of Amesbury, Murphy of Lowell, McCauley of English High School, Maddock of Quincy, Quality, Carlton and Magner of Lawrence and Gill of Tech. Would like to hear from some fast semi-professional team for the afternoon of April 19. Address P. Scanlan, care Roxbury Athletics, No. 29 Cabot street, Roxbury.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

GEORGE'S 18 Summer St. BOSTON 204 W'ton St. NEWTON 1215 Main St. SPRINGFIELD

Snappy Garments at George's

As the originators of the sale of merchant tailors' made and finished garments, and as the tailors who have been in business since 1879, we offer at $12, $15, $18, $20, $22 up to $40.

Spring Suits and Overcoats

Which were custom made for $25, $25, $30, $35, $40, $45 up to $100. The long list mentioned below give you an idea of the offers:

Sack Suit, the dark stripe effects in worsteds and cheviots, which were custom made this year for $25, $30 and $35, now offered by George's at $15.

Sack Suit, the dark stripe worsteds and cheviots, which were custom made for $30, $35 and $40, now offered by George's at $18.

Spring Overcoat, dark blue worsted, herringbone effect, silk lined throughout, full length, entirely distinctive from ready made. Custom made to sell at $18. Are offered by George's at $15.

George's Model Garments

In the remodeling annex Department No. 2 we show a wonderful array of ready made garments, designed by the best custom tailoring talent in the land, but which, when made in quantities, costs you less than ready-made.

If alterations are necessary to perfect the fit, we make them free of charge.

George's Tailor Parlors

14 Summer Street

Near Washington St. Open Saturday Night.

Established 1879 as dispensers of merchant tailors' qualities for and contractors of George's Model Garments.

THREE MOORES BOX TOMORROW

NEW YORK, April 5.—The three "Fighting Moores," of Philadelphia, will again invade this city to-morrow night, when they will combat with three foemen worthy of their steel at Billy Newman's Long Acre Arena, in West Twenty-ninth street. Frankie Moore is scheduled to meet Tommy Tracey, the Jersey City whirlwind; Reddy Moore will clash with Young Bossy, the Bridgeport Pride, and Pat Moore will strive to put an end to the pugilistic ambitions of Kid Butts, a local celebrity. All of the contests are carded to go ten rounds.

Of the three brothers Frankie is considered to be the best, but as the others fight at different weights, it is hard to draw a comparison of their respective abilities. They come of a fighting family, and each has a knockout punch upwards on rap. Frankie can drop his antagonist from any angle, and he is fast on his feet and clever with hands in the mix-up.

Reddy is a nephew of the Ketchel victory, and he can take a fearful walloping and then come back and put away his opponents.

Pat is the lightning member of the trio. He is speed personified, and his opponents have a hard time finding him when the blows are flailing thick and fast.

Baseball News and Notes

Ty Young is to retire, when he places his next baseball enthusiasts fall into been frequent visitors at major league games in the past.

Earl Moore seems to be in the very best of form for the coming season. Coming close to tying his own last year's Philadelphia pitchers it is hard to see how the Phillies are going to be kept from running cross-country.

Only forty men who played in the Southern League in 1904 are now in the big leagues. They are Nig Clarke of the Naps, Charley Smith of Washington, Ed White of the Sox and Outfielder Stanley, on trial with the Cubs.

The Western League and the Eastern League will play an exhibition game at Grand Rapids, March 31, between the managers' grand champions. Jack Getzman, who plays centre field, formerly catapulted the ball for Lincoln, Neb., and Harry Wolter, who will captain the Washington club, while he also will play centre field and manage the home team, is also one of the teams.

Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League, has placed his name on a design for a baseball button, which are to be presented to Presidents Tom Taft and Vice-President Sheeman. Both are stanch Rooters.

Jimmy McGuire will be the real manager of the Naps this season. Lajoie knows that he is fit them on that managerial business and has practically given Jimmy full charge. Of course, Larry is not telling everybody about this, though.

Baseball managers everywhere are looking for poker players in that game of baseball. Manager Harry Lake, of interest has been caused by many of the gamblers in baseball. Lake is a poker player and has been started in that way. He is also a baseball player and has been in more poker games than one.

Manager Ewers says the best is with the Cubs but that he has stomach trouble and will be unable to join the boys until June 1.

Wilbur Smith, the Peoria catcher, has been sold to the St. Louis Americans. He is said to be of the opinion that Callahan will not return to the Western League, at least for some time to come.

R. B. Johnson, president of the American League, has placed his name on a design for baseball buttons which are to be presented to Presidents Tom Taft and Vice-President Sheeman. Both are stanch Rooters.

Otto Detzinger of Jamaica Plain is to be a member of Billy Murray's Philadelphia team this year, in the outfield.

Herbie Wagner, No. 2 of Newark will star in the New England League this season, by Lawrence team. Last year he was in the south.

Wilbur Smith, the Peoria catcher, has been sold to the St. Louis Americans. He is said to be of the opinion that Callahan will not return to the Western League, at least for some time to come.

Jack Barry, Connie Mack's crack shortstop of the Athletics, has signed his contract for the season. Barry is one of the best players in the game and is a great favorite with the fans.

Charley Harper, manager of Jem Driscoll, featherweight champion of England and Australia, has received a cablegram stating that his protege will not return to New York until next September. He has to fight eight more financial arrangement in Great Britain and intends, after, to take a long rest.

There is a chance that the National Club will form a league in Paris to cop off baseball honors in the French capital. If the club opens on season it will be under the direction of a league professionals. Johnny White, who will be in charge of the organization after Charley Harvey retired, made money for the club and pulled it out of a hole, although two of his players were killed in accidents.

Joe Gans, the former lightweight champion, who was reported to be in Colorado on account of his health, is in Virginia giving boxing exhibitions and is apparently in good health.

Boxing News in Brief Form

Pat Nelson is a booster for Jim Corbett and says he has one more battle in him. Nelson says, however, that it if they meet in a short bout.

Jeffries did not get outside over the $200,000 offer which made out of Nevada. Jeffries says money is no object to be fight Johnson.

The Columbian Sporting Club of Columbus, O., is trying hard to get some eastern boxers for six and ten-round bouts and will consider applications of some clever men.

Abe Attell has held his featherweight championship for nine years, which is somewhat of a record. He has had numerous bouts since he fought Owen Moran two years ago.

Marvin Hart, the heavyweight, was elected Jack Johnson in twenty rounds in an San Francisco about four years ago, but Johnson the decision for the baseball diamond. He has signed as first baseman on the Lexington club of the Blue Grass League.

The Sullivan twins, Mike and Jack, will leave Chicago in a few days with an Italian baseball team which will play exhibition games in the south.

HENRI ST. YVES THE ATHLETIC HERO OF HOUR

By TAD.

NEW YORK April 5.—Henri St. Yves of France, formerly a waiter in a London restaurant, is now the athletic hero of the hour. He is the young man who beat the greatest array of Marathon runners that ever started, and to-day can claim the honor of being the world's best in that particular stunt. He made both Longboat and Sirois quit, and as for Dorando, Hayes and Maloney, had the race been over the country roads, not one of these three would have been in sight at the finish.

What does St. Yves look like? Well, he's a ringer for Young Corbett, the Denver fighter, who made Terry McGovern take the count. He has the same peaked pigeon appearance, the same round little stomach and the same short legs. His hair is black and curly, and he is short like the Denverite.

He was the smallest entry in the bunch that started Saturday, and at the start the biggest joke.

Dorando and Longboat must laughed themselves sick at the dark horse when he started. He had a choppy little stride like a skeleton pony. He took two steps to Longboat's one and his feet raised only about six inches from the ground, never much more.

When Mr. St. Yves jumped to the front he simply burned the track up. They were offering 100 to 1 that he wouldn't win, and even money that he would not even be third. Applegath had crashed into the twentieth mile, Brubaker hung on as closely as he could to the twenty-fourth and then fell exhausted.

St. Yves kept his cool pace right up to the finish, and was the last mile over around the big field as though he was just starting. He finished like a wireless message.

There were all kinds of arguments over the decision, but after said that when the bell ended the fight it mattered not what condition the participant who had led all the way was in, as he had scored so many points he was entitled to the verdict. He said he had no right to judge what would happen if the fight had been of longer duration than six rounds.

Referee Welch will have been dealt with similarly in New York if decisions were to be rendered on scorecards, as it is said that he had the advantage on points over Kid Graves up to the time he received the wallop on the jaw.

Answers to Letters.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir—Jess Willard is not the nationality of Walter Ahlers, the amateur champion. A. C. S., Italian.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir—Please tell me what date the Longboat-Hayes race for the championship number of records was run. L. J. Lowell.

July 4, 1908, at San Francisco, seven miles.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir—Please tell me if Joe Wood, the pitcher for the Boston Americans, played with the team the year he was with Lynn. A. Lynn.

Yes, he did.

BASEBALL AT LONGWOOD.

Longwood will put some games at Longwood this season. The one known as the Longwood A. A. in last year's organization, while the new one will be known as the Longwood Athletic Club. The latter is going for the benefit of managers desiring to arrange games with the two clubs.

WORMS

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John L. Sullivan's Column

Since the Ketchell-O'Brien fight I have received numerous inquiries asking whether Ketchell won by a knockout because he scored a knockdown in the last round and the bell rang before the fatal ten could be tolled off.

It was the bell alone, probably, which spoiled Ketchell of a K. O. on his list of victories, but the same thing has happened in other fistic encounters but is not of common occurrence.

To many not acquainted with the Queensberry rules who know by reading the stories of the fight that O'Brien was knocked cold in the fourth and last round the general conclusion was that Ketchell won by a knockout, but a little consideration that the bell came before the count of ten by the referee was completed and therefore prevented the Quaker taking an ignominious beating.

The fact remains that the knockout punch came one late for Ketchell, as the three-minute round was nearly over and there remained only a few seconds before the final bell and the end of the bout.

One of the queerest decisions ever rendered in the ring was one made by referee George Siler. He declared a knockout and named the winner of a bout not by his not nearly started a riot, but the referee knew better than he was about.

It happened about eleven years ago in Chicago, and the bout was a mixture of six rounds between a couple of welterweights, one colored and the other white. The white boxer made good use of his left hand and began to take a lead on points from the start. The black could only have won by a knockout, but he got over a lucky right when but seven seconds of the final round remained of the mill and went to the floor for keeps. The bell rang before the count was over. Siler reached down and lifted the limp arm of the fallen foe and declared him the winner.

There were all kinds of arguments over the decision, but Siler said that when the bell ended the fight it mattered not what condition the participant who had led all the way was in, as he had scored so many points he was entitled to the verdict. He said he had no right to judge what would happen if the fight had been of longer duration than six rounds.

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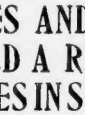
DOVES AND YANNIGANS HOLD A REUNION AFTER GAMES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

By BILL ROSS.



CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 5.—Big Mike Boyleman's Doves play here in Charlotte's team here to-day and the Boston's have a day's journey, in this State, to tackle the conditions there. The regulars and the Yannigans had a reunion at the Hotel Buford last night, the latter coming from Charleston, S. C., after an all-day ride. The Bantams left two out of their five games and had to stand for a good deal of airy pasthage from the Doves because of the defeats in Charleston.

Little beating Columbia time takes the Yans went up against a hard lunch in the other direction. They got a run in the tenth inning because Walt Dowse dropped a fly, and another because Jack Donohue took it too easy in the box. This has him out of the game, and the fact that his daughter called him to Chicago. In the third game Al Mattern pitched for the Bantams and put a crimp in the work of the Yannigans wlhen up the lot with the Demetts here.

When Cecil Ferguson, captain of the Yans, was asked for a statement regarding his team he wrote the following:

"The Yannigans during their tour of the Boston Nationals joined the regulars to-night at Charlotte, and have been beaten a hundred ways when it comes to singer and confidence.

Town Full of Ball Players.

The Doves are going to play the Charlotte team, which has membership in the Carolina Association, here to-day, and Gus Dorner and Kirk White are on the card for work in the box, while Graham and Big Mike will be the battery partners. Charlotte was full of ball players last night. The Columbia team was here, as well as the full Boston brigade, and then there were the local boys in the bunch. The Buford office was riveted when they ask if there was a baseball convention in progress. The town is full of fans. More interest is being shown in the game in this city and throughout the State than for years.

The local club is a strong one for its class and not at all shy on confidence. The Doves have let the ball hand in the exhibition games to date, and have played a good all-round game as any manager could ask.

Big Mike admits this, but there is still a lot of coaching ahead of him before he can get his team going the way he wants it to go.

My team is all right as far as the deal is concerned," said he, "but there is work which wins ball games, and all other kinds of work which loses them. I want games for ball teams is batting and base running. The boys are now beginning to see the value of the inside work. I've been drilling into them.

Little Northcott, first-sacker for the Universals of Georgia, said the day after his club had played the Doves:

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Skillfully treated, quickly and permanently CURED

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PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE

Founded in 1860, and now the oldest and best in this country, established in Boston, and has more graduates in medicine in America and Europe than any other institution. DISEASES, including Nervous Debility, Kidney Complaints, Blood Diseases, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Impotency, Stricture, Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, Catarrh, Loss of Manhood, Diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Stomach, Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Deformities, have made the INSTITUTE renowned throughout the land for more than 40 years, as myriads of grateful patients in every walk of life have inserted our praise. Terms reasonable. ADVICE FREE. Always giving plain statement of cost before beginning treatment. Hrs. 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1.

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Expert specialists, either in men, largest in experience, and most chronic diseases and weaknesses of men. Lost manhood, impotency, nervous debility, rupture, hydrocele, varicocele, blood poison, kidney and bladder troubles, piles, fistula, stricture, skin diseases, blood disorders, rheumatism, pains, urinary and kidney complaints, and all private diseases of men. Offices especially equipped with modern appliances for the cure of chronic diseases. Thousands of cases of incurable cases all pronounced cured. A written guarantee given in every case we undertake. Consultation free. Office hours 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1.

No loss of time. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed free with question chart. Call or write to-day. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1.

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Office located 60 years at the same old stand. Quiet and disabled doctor, oldest and most reliable in the country.

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MEDICAL and SURGICAL specialist, experienced, most reliable of Boston physicians, cures all diseases of Men and Women. Lady assistant. Hours 10-12, 2-4, 7-8. Sundays 10-12.

Read the "Want Ads" next to last page.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DAVE DESHLER IS MATCHED TO FIGHT NELSON

Dave Deshler, the local boxer who fought a draw with Packy McFarland at the Armory A. A. last Tuesday night, has been matched for a bout with Battling Nelson, lightweight champion of the world.

The match was made shortly before midnight in New York, and the fight will take place at Elmer Park, Long Island, on May 20. The terms of the agreement give Nelson a guaranty of $2,000, while the Boston man is on a straight percentage basis.

Arrangements will be made to give the Elmer Park amphitheatre a seating capacity of nearly ten thousand and the management of the park believes that a fight between the champion and Deshler will fill the place. In addition to this moving pictures of the fight will be taken.

Tom McDonough, Deshler's manager, returned from New York this morning and will today forward a check to the sport-ing editor of the New York Journal as a forfeit, which will go as a side bet. In speaking of the chances of his protege, Mr. McDonough said:

The bout with Nelson will give Dave a chance to get up where he be-longs with the top-notchers among the lightweights, and he will surprise a whole lot of people when he meets Nelson.

I still recently Dave has been con-sidered on and off, but this was due entirely to his lack of knowledge of the proper way to train. He is as game as any of them and besides be-ing a clever boxer has a punch and can take a lot of punishment. His fight with Quill and McFarland showed him clearly and now we are going after the title.

TO FIX RACING DATES.

NEW YORK, April 5.—An important meeting of the Jockey Club has been called for Thursday of this week, at which, it is expected, the racing dates for the coming season on Eastern race tracks will be arranged. Prior to this an informal meeting of the track owners will take place, with the object of suggesting and recommending a schedule for the season to the governing body.

DAVE DESHLER WHO IS MATCHED FOR A BOUT WITH NELSON

SAILOR BURKE FOR M'KINNON

Sailor Burke of New York has been se-lected as the opponent for Bill McKinnon at the Armory A. A. on April 14. Jimmy Gardner refused to meet the Roxbury middleweight, claiming sickness as the cause of his cancelling. Burke has been fighting strong of late, as his recent ten-round draw with Jack Dougherty of Brooklyn would go to prove. He licked Joe Thomas here a few months ago and is being talked of as an opponent for Ketchel at one of the New York clubs.

JEFFRIES SAYS LIGHT UNDERCLOTHES HELP KEEP HIM IN GOOD CONDITION

James J. Jeffries, in his last article for the AMERICAN before leaving last night for New York, writes about what athletes should wear for street dress. He strongly advocates the use of light underwear and says it is a mistake for young men to burden themselves with heavy clothing in the Winter time.

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By JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

LIGHT underclothing is the best. I used to wear heavy underwear up to a few years ago but I was told by a man who ought to know that the idea of wearing heavy underclothing (I mean in the winter) was all wrong. I listened to his advice and and experimented. Sure enough, the light underclothing is the best thing. They say, "Oh, you are a big full-blooded fellow." That doesn't make any difference. I know lots of little men fel-lows who wear light underwear and they get along just as well and better than the men who bundle themselves up. Doctors who know will tell you people bundle them-selves up too much.

I wear a very light weight shirt and light knee length drawers, much like running pants, only that they are not cotton but a mixture of cotton and silk. The colors of my legs, except for a support, I never are bare. My underclothing is loosely fit-ting. I like a shirt after the style of an athletic shirt without any buttons and no opening, except for the head and the arms, but I can see that the coat-shirts are very practicable. But the idea is to have loose, light underclothing. I know that it will make a man walk and step along g as if he were a man instead of a statue. People feel languid because they have no animation and it's more than half due to heavy underclothing.

College Boys Are Right.

College boys as a rule dress lightly in the matter of underwear and if anybody is up to Buff and on to date in the matter of dress reform it should be the college boy. Mind, I don't believe in wearing low cut shoes in the winter time or low cut clothing at all stunts.

The body is warmer and a man feels bet-ter with the light underclothing. I advo-cate it for everybody. Those who wear it will be better for it and slight men will be-come robust.

People will say, "Oh, he comes from Cal-ifornia and from Los Angeles." Well, I want to say that after coming on the night out there are as cold as anywhere and the early mornings are simply penetrating. I have been around Boston for a couple of weeks and felt no discomfort.

Another thing, people wear too many outside clothes. They wrap themselves up with heavy woolen and worsted suits, as thick as boards, and wear thick heavy coats and when they can afford them, fur overcoats. That's the worst kind of folly. Look at men who are healthy and who are not. Compare our size and you will find that they seldom wear an overcoat and only medium weight clothing. I never wear an overcoat nowadays. I used to, but not any more.

A March morning with the wind blowing is as sharp and I have got out of bed and gone out on the road with light cloth-ing and in an ordinary suit of clothes, in fact, thin clothes at that, and have felt not too chilled.

I believe that Marathons in an auto are either night without an overcoat. Yes, sometimes but I haven't felt right. But if men would not wrap themselves up so much and walk briskly they would be bet-ter prepared for such rides. You will see men with heavy overcoats on and their hands deep down in their pockets. That's the way to do. A brisk walk at a sharp gait will make you feel like a prancing two-year-old and that your coat is not needed. I believe in free swinging arms and thus pro-tecting the hands. Do you know, years ago people had the idea that to keep warm, "Keep your hands, wrists and your ankles warm and you will not be cold." I can indorse that.

Recommends Olive Oil.

I recommend olive oil. It's good for people. Look at the Italians. The people from Italy are strong and sturdy. They use olive oil in their cooking and in their salads and drink it raw and they use it, too, in, but take two or three good tablespoon-fuls at meals. You could not get a better thing into your stomach. A man who sys-tematically uses olive oil will not have much trouble from appendicitis or any other intestinal trouble.

Cigarette smoking is bad. Now I know, for I have done a good deal of it. I can honestly, without any evasion, that my pres-ent lack of condition is due in a great measure to cigarettes. I smoked a good deal but I have stopped the practice and I would advise all smokers to do the same. Cigarette smoking is very bad for the wind. It has an injurious effect on the lungs and one that's hard to overcome. I don't smoke much now. Possibly one cigar to-day and then a cigar in three or four days, or in all a few cigars in a week. Now I really don't smoke. I have consumed a half dozen matches lighting it and re-lighting it to keep it going. Young fellows learn to smoke cigarettes and keep up the habit. I was never much of a hand at smoking and learned to smoke cigarettes for popularity. They were not so strong as cigars and a shorter smoke. The first thing I knew I was a pronounced cigarette smoker. There you are. I suppose it will take some time to eradicate the effects from the cigarettes.

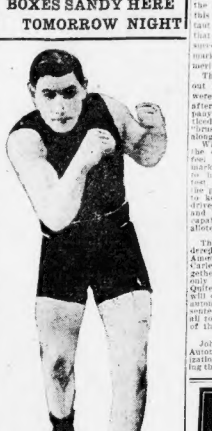
Feeling Better Every Day.

I am feeling better every day. I know it. My judgment of distance is much bet-ter. I am positive of that. By the time I am through with this twenty weeks' course I shall be very much improved. That gives me a good many more weeks to get in per-fect good condition. By the time that I get over to Germany for those baths I shall be in pretty fine shape. I know my eye is clearer.

People say, "Oh, Jeffries was drunk." Do you think that there are not lots of men in the whole wide world who have been drunker? Why, I've helped to put Los Angeles I don't take three drinks a year.

I have not been drunk in Boston. And yet a friend tells me that there is a story around that I was drunk and had fisticuffs with a man. I never stood on the floor or at any time I was alleged to be in the midst of the trouble. It was at a banquet given by the Twin Sullivans.

JIM BARRY, WHO BOXES SANDY HERE TOMORROW NIGHT



BARRY HERE TO BOX SANDY

Jim Barry, the big Chicago boxer, ar-rived this morning to put on the finishing touches for his bout with Sandy Ferguson at the Armory A. A. to-morrow night. Barry is a clever, fast welterweight and no stranger in this city, as he has fought half a dozen times in the local rings, and he was greeted by friends on every side.

The one time sparring partner for John L. said he was in the best of shape and would show the fans some real milling when he got Sandy in the ring.

Barry has a good record behind him and his only mistake has been taking on any kind of game which was in sight. His two fights with Laughton and Kaufmann is good dope that he has got down to business and will make it in-teresting for Sandy. He has youth and strength in his favor and can unveil a punch with either hand which does execu-tion if allowed too much freedom in landing.

There is no stalling in Barry's style of battling. He keeps busy going after his man the minute he steps in the ring and has the ability to land in his last two bouts with Langford and his worth as an opponent will be completely dimmed if he fails to make an impression on this occasion.

What disappointment Sandy suffered in not getting Al Kaufmann for the ring in-stead of Barry he will show in the way he goes after the Windy City boxer. There can be no handicapping for a contest be-tween Barry and Kaufmann, as they wear thirty-nine pounds recently and Barry gave the Cali-fornian a terrible battle.

The preliminary part of the bill will have some colored talent performing. Ed-die Daily of Everett meets Young Gibson of Brockton in the opener. Then Billy Dinkie of Lynn will try to take away Young Jack Johnson's newly won championship of the colored brigade. Peck LaFavor, the fast working Brockton boy, will cross gloves with Kid Willitts of Fall River, a ringster who knows something.

Rough Bout on Mat.

What should prove a very evenly bal-anced and fast wrestling match has been arranged for next Wednesday evening at the Columbia Theatre, when Young Prokos of Lowell meets Joe Rusek of Baltimore in a finish match, best two in three, catch-as-catch-can holds. Both men are fast, well-featured clean, the Swede, in one of the fastest and prettiest middleweight matches ever seen in this city. Young Prokos's re-cord brilliant victories over Gleason is still fresh in the minds of wrestling fans in this city. A fast, clever and experienced Rusek will be there, with a confidence that is added, the match should be an exciting one from start to finish.

THREE TOUTED TROTTERS.

They are marking down Hamburg Belle (2:04¾) for 2:02. Minou (4) (2:07¼) is also set at that notch while some think Risa (3) (2:07¾) will land not far from there.

LOCAL HORSEMEN LOOK FOR BIG TROTTING YEAR

By ED COGSWELL.

A trip to the race tracks in the vicinity of Boston will convince all that the coming season will be the best ever known, as a large number of trotters and pacers that will be in training. The trainers are adding al-ready to their ordinary quota of stall room in anticipation of the horses they have made arrangements to handle.

At Readville just now are Harry Titer, James Carpenter, Ed Bither, Jack Pow-ell, Bob Proctor, the Carroll brothers, while in a few days will arrive Dennis Swyland, John Young, Millard Delaware, Hiram Tosier, Bob Lundy, Johnny Quinn, Ralph Brodhine, etc.

Tosier will, of course, bring the Snell string from New Hampshire. Lundy is trainer of the Hall string of matinee per-formers, while Carpenter looks after the Arnold Lawson, while Brodhine attends to his own horses, as do the Carroll brothers. John Young has the select Allen Farm stable.

At Combination Park, the home of the Fellaway Driving Club, can be found Frank Peay, Charley Berkwell, Fred Lin-out, C. O. Bailey, Knapp Forshner, and a host later will be due the three Fur-bush brothers.

Cox at Granite State Park.

"Long Shot" Cox is holding forth at Granite State Park, Dover, N. H., with a number of horses. Here, too, is the ven-erable Tom Marsh. Later many more train-ers will be on the spot. Cox having se-cured the services of Jack Lowell to drive them stall room.

Out at Lexington are the two enterpris-ing trainers, Jimmy Timony and Billy O'Neil. Will Gilmore is at the Reading Wakefield track. Merrie Page hangs his shingle out at the Rockingham track, while C. H. Barnard has he quarters at the South Weymouth fair grounds. At Hing-ham is Abe Johnson. Ed. Wilbur, George Hill and Tom Johnson.

Nothing in the way of speed has been attempted, good stiff log work being the daily ration given. The weather is pleasant weather and a warmer sun one may expect seeing something in this line along in the middle of the month.

Entries Close on Wednesday.

Secretary Frank Morrison of the Feller-nay Driving Club wishes that horsemen would bear in mind that entries to the $100 free-for-all to be decided April 10 at the Combination Park close on Wednesday. A big club card of races will be pulled off that evening, the formal opening of the season for matinees at a price that a number of the horses will be certain to be filled with interesting and exciting features. The free-for-all promises to bring together a field of the very fastest pacers in this section.

Maurice Cahill, who last season was with Lou McDonald, has been engaged to handle the horses of this stable the coming season. The horses of this string are located at Bil-lerica, and include Ed Geers, 2:08¾; Cora C., 2:09¾, and Fred C., 2:13¾, among the number of the string. Cahill will have a four-year-old pacing gelding by Lockheart with a trial of 2:11¾, but he thinks there ought to be something doing when the races are on.

Woodrow, who in years past has gathered fame in handling over the New England tracks, writes that he is situated at White River Junction, Vt., and that in his stable is a trotting mare he confides is being a top-liner this year. With little work last year she was started in a few late races, getting a scratch of 2:29¼, and was second over a half-mile track in 1:03¾. In her training she turned a mile in 2:16¾, last half in 1:06½, and quarter in 32 seconds.

Woodrow finds fault that in his part of the country all of the races, as a rule, are mixed events, that is, pacers and trotters are started together in the same classes. This is a hardship on the owners of trot-ters. To get away from this fact it is quite likely that he will ship to the meet-ings at Hillsboro, Woonsocket, etc., where the trotters have the chance of fighting it out between themselves for the money in sight.

George Fair of Natick has always had a fancy for the "flat" trotter, and has now one that he can ex-k about for hours at a time while sitting a skip in his gait of conversation. He is by Alkaloss, out of Lizzie Lester. Lizzie raced on the race, and is out of the dam of Glory, the famous old pacing campaigner. He has turned a half-mile track in 1:20, and a mile in 2:50, and says that Fair does not intend starting him till he is in per-fect shape to bring back the coin. This is a tip for any who will keep the lo-cated.

Harry Russell of Boston was never so proud as when riding behind his gelding, Ned Will Gilmore is at the Reading Wakefield track. Merrie Page hangs his shingle out at the Rockingham track, while C. H. Barnard has he quarters at the South Weymouth fair grounds. At Hing-ham is Abe Johnson. Ed. Wilbur, George Hill and Tom Johnson.

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Secretary Frank Morrison of the Feller-nay Driving Club wishes that horsemen would bear in mind that entries to the $100 free-for-all to be decided April 10 at the Combination Park close on Wednesday. A big club card of races will be pulled off that evening, the formal opening of the season for matinees at a price that a number of the horses will be certain to be filled with interesting and exciting features. The free-for-all promises to bring together a field of the very fastest pacers in this section.

Maurice Cahill, who last season was with Lou McDonald, has been engaged to handle the horses of this stable the coming season. The horses of this string are located at Bil-lerica, and include Ed Geers, 2:08¾; Cora C., 2:09¾, and Fred C., 2:13¾, among the number of the string. Cahill will have a four-year-old pacing gelding by Lockheart with a trial of 2:11¾, but he thinks there ought to be something doing when the races are on.

Woodrow, who in years past has gathered fame in handling over the New England tracks, writes that he is situated at White River Junction, Vt., and that in his stable is a trotting mare he confides is being a top-liner this year. With little work last year she was started in a few late races, getting a scratch of 2:29¼, and was second over a half-mile track in 2:03¾. In her training she turned a mile in 2:16¾, last half in 1:06½, and quarter in 32 seconds.

Woodrow finds fault that in his part of

BISA HAS CALL IN M. & M. RACE

DETROIT, April 5.—Green trotters whose performances have been carefully watched are making their bow through the columns of the papers, and a good deal is to be said about Knufman's trip to round-up Sonoma Girl threw more or less of a scare into the ring, but this time there is nothing to make a man with a two-spot in 1908 take a back seat. The New England mare Bisa has the call, but Bisa broke from the 2:07, and will do the same thing by the first day of the blue ribbon races.

There are green pacers to right and to left, and so far no casualties have been heard of. Joe Johnson is at the Reading Wakefield track. Merrie Page hangs his shingle out at the Rockingham track, while C. H. Barnard has he quarters at the South Weymouth fair grounds. At Hing-ham is Abe Johnson. Ed. Wilbur, George Hill and Tom Johnson.

Nothing in the way of speed has been attempted, good stiff log work being the daily ration given. The weather is pleasant weather and a warmer sun one may expect seeing something in this line along in the middle of the month.

FRANK JONES' PORTSMOUTH ALES

Frank Jones is a pure, healthful, nourishing, strengthening, body-building beverage Remember to ask by name

5c

At the Shield

BOWLING ALLEY GOSSIP

Malden kills got it all over Waltham in the first game at Malden and then went to the next and rolled it in for fair, taking six out of eight points for both games.

Waltham and Boston are now tied for fourth place, Waltham and Boston each having won four and lost four and Malden got four from Boston and Waltham, so that Boston is three-quarters out for fourth place. Captain Barry says he can beat Boston and he has got a box of cigars when he was at the Waltham-Malden game on it.

Captain Jordan took his team and record, some fancy pinning and a clean slate, to Lynn last night and rolled against the Lynn Boosters and succeeded in defeating them by 14 pins. Waltham will try and even out the score with Lynn Boys one half the "pinin" that was done on it.

Malden Auditorium has been won to Malden and instead of the pin here from that city, the Woburn pin boys claimed the championship of the State and as Malden has beaten them twice, Malden now claims the honor.

"Bostonia" Mahonia, the originator of "no luck at all," of Malden Kids fame, has contracted for a couple of sheets for his next yard, where he can go out and practice and figure how he con-nected for 277 in the last game. McGuire will have to send for Dougherty's mixture and inject a little into the pins.

Captain Jordan is back in the game again. He also has a new man, Mcbain, in the Malden Pin team. Jordan must be tiring then out now to keep them, next season with something up his sleeve in the way of a winning team.

MAXWELL CAR NEARS END OF LONG NON-STOP RUN

By J. C. KERRISON.

With 7,117 miles to her credit the Max well 10,000 mile non-stop engine car made the start for Framingham at 8.45 o'clock this morning with everything trim and tidy and running like the record breaker that she has proven herself to be. The success of the test to date has been re-markable and shows full well the fine merits of the car.

The driving of yesterday was not with out its interesting periods, as the roads were black with motor vehicles and mile after mile the car and its drivers had com-pany. They, however, refused to be re-tired into anything that savored of the circuit, being absolutely content to travel along on sensible time and conditions.

With the 10,000 mile mark fully in sight the volunteer crew decidedly jubilant and feel satisfied that they will reach that mark without any difficulty. Each seems to have selected some appendix to fan over the engine to prevent it being the in the presence of Bostonians, another wants to keep the engine running right along to drive the car to New York, Philadelphia and Washington, just to show that she is capable of doing more than the distance alloted by Frank Tyler. And so it goes.

The complimentary dinner to be ten-dered to President Lewis R. Spear of the American Automobile Association at Hotel Carleton Tuesday evening will bring to-gether the representative motorists not only of this city but of the entire state. Quite a number of distinguished lights will come on from New York, while every automobile club in this State will be repre-sented by one or more officials, and taken all together it should be the one big thing of the early Spring in local motor circles.

John O. Heinz, president of the Lowell Automobile Club announces that his organ-ization will hold a big speed carnival dur-ing the week beginning next Labor Day. The features of the carnival are to be a big car race and a small car event over a circuit that has still larger than the one used for the very successful stock chasers road race held last fall. It is also supposed to hold a road race for motorcycles and a motor-boat race on the Merrimac River.

Although the subscriptions already in the Louisville, Ky. automobile dealers are to hold their annual show on April 15, 16 and 17. was destroyed by fire, eight dealers who contemplated exhibiting under one building and will have individual shows in their respective showrooms. It was agreed that they would use the same admission scheme they intended using in the Coliseum, so that motor enthusiasts will have eight shows in Louisville instead of one. Auto-mobiles will be furnished to carry the vis-itors around to the different garages, and admission will be free to all exhibits.

91 AUTO SPEEDERS PUT BEHIND BARS

NEW YORK, April 5.—Ninety-one ar-rests of speeding chauffeurs were made on the principal city of New York within the last twenty-eight hours. The number which were seized in the police ranged in speed from twenty-five miles to forty miles an hour.

In spite of the great activity of the police in every direction, two fatal acci-dents occurred. Near Tarrytown one man was killed and another injured. Both men were trying to escape arrest for speeding at a sixty miles an hour rate.

In Brooklyn a family party was caught between two cars, and a woman and child seriously hurt.

APPLEBY TO RACE.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., March 5.—Fred Ap-pleby, the famous English middle distance runner and the conqueror of Alfred Shrubb on two occasions, has been matched to run against the Indian long-distance runner, at Toronto next Friday. The race will be twenty miles.

TREMONT

ARROW COLLARS

In the "TREMONT" there has been successfully produced a collar combining comfort with smart appearance.

15c. each—2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

You'll find Arrow Cuffs just as good as Arrow Collars—25c. a pair

Theatres.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CHARLES FROHMAN WILLIAM HARRIS

Manhattan Grand Opera Company

MR. OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, Director

First Time in Boston

Tonight MISS MARY GARDEN

at 8 IN LOUISE.

With Mme. Severina, Dalcroze, M. Gilbert, Mlle. Zeppilli, Mlle. Tren-tini, Mme. Otero, Mme. Gerville-Re-acheMon. Eve. Last Time This Season. Tues. Eve. HUGUETTO (Mme. Tet-razzini). MM. Constantino, Renaud, De Segurola).

Wed. Mat. (Last Time This Season) MAR-RIAGE (Mlle. Gerville-Reachei) FAGLIACCI (Mlle. Severina, M. Zenatello, Sammarco, Cabbel).

Wed. Eve. (1st Time) PELLEAS ET MELISANDE (Miss Garden, Mlle. Gerville-Reachei, M. Trentini, M. Dalmores, Dufrasne, Crabbe, Vieuille).

Thurs. Eve. (1st Time) LA TOSCA (Mme. Tetrazzini, M. Zenatello, M. Sammarco).

Fri. Eve. (1st Time) THE JUGGLER (Mlle. Miracle, Pas. THE JUGGLER (Mlle. Miracle, Mlle. Gardenia, M. Gilbert, Dufrasne, Crabbe, Vieuille, Mat. THAIS (Miss Garden, M. Sammarco).

Sat. Eve. LUCIA (Mme. Tetrazzini, M. Constantino, M. Sammarco).

Theatres.

KEITH'S

House Opens At 1.30 P. M.

"The Best Vaudeville—In the Past, At Present, and In the Future"

Ten current program in-cludes Karno's London Com-pany in "Night in an English Music Hall," Bessie Wynn, the Musical Cigar, Charles Leonard Fletcher, Ed-wards Davis and Company, Glasgow Troupe, Lucier and Company, Arthur Huston, Alexander and Scott, Simpson and Dean, Howard, George, Gaines and Brown, and The Kinetograph.

ORPHEUM ALL THAT'S BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Direct to Door at Summer-Winter Sts.

Daily Mat. 25c—Good Orch. Seats—Evenings 50c

Boston's Own Bright Star

JULIAN ELTINGE

Offering Some New Characterizations

Felix & Caire, "Adam Kidd's Rice & Cady; Wilson, Franklyn & Co.; Brothers Wynn; Blanche Sloan and Other All Star Features.

Positively the Best Show in Town

Monday Evening, April 12

Frederic Thompson's Big Scenic and Dramatic Sensation

VIA WIRELESS

PRICES: 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.

Seats on sale at 9 A. M. Tuesday.

COLUMBIA Daily Mat. Smoking

KENTUCKY BELLES

Matinee Fine Pretty Girls

Wrestling WED. Night

YOUNG PROKOS vs. JOE RUSEK

Amateurs FRIDAY Night

PARK THEATRE Evenings 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2

SECOND BIG WEEK!

Charles Frohman Presents

WM. H. CRANE

In George Ade's Best Comedy

FATHER AND THE BOYS

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Curtain rises promptly—Tonight 8, Mat. Sat. 2

Last 12 Nights Last 2 Matinees

Wm. GILLETTE

In the 4-Act Modern Drama SAMSON

By Henry Bernstein, author of "The Thief"

COLONIAL THEATRE

Tonight at 8. Mat. Saturday at 2.

GEO. M. COHAN HIMSELF! HIS FAMILY

In Mr. Cohan's Musical Comedy Success

"THE YANKEE PRINCE"

EVENINGS 8 SHARP MAJESTIC MATINEES 2.15

Harrison Grey Fiske Presents

MRS. FISKE

And the Manhattan Company in

SALVATION NELL

TREMONT THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8 MAT. WED. AND SAT.

Henry Miller Associate Players, Edith Wynne Matthison, Arthur Lewis, Walter Hampden, Arthur Elwood, Mabel Moore, Ben Field and Frank Mills

In Charles Rann Kennedy's Drama

THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE

HOWARD MERRY MAIDENS.

A superb bunch of pretty girls in a carnival of fun. Good girls galore and big variety. Always some thing doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed.

PALACE MORNING GLORIES Burlesquers SMOKING ALLOWED Amateurs Friday Night

GAIETY Washington St. Near Boylston.

THE GOLDEN CROOK

Res. Orch. 25c-50c—2.15 and 8 P. M. ev. 25c

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Free Delivery in Greater Boston

Hotel Hollis Chambers

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European Plan—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Suites With Bath

TREMONT ST., Near Boston Common

BREEDS TO AQUILIN.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 5.—Peerless Maid, 2:08¼, a handsome bay mare owned by Daniel Maloney will soon be shipped to Providence, R. I., with an-other mare to be bred to Aquilin, 2:07¼, out of Peerless Maid, that has all the elgne of a fast trotter.

NEW AMERICAN HOUSE

LIVE LOBSTERS

RATHSKELLER SHIPPED DIRECT

TO US FROM MAINE EVERY DAY

Amusements.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE

$2.40 TO NEW YORK

Via Rail and Boat

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

The Manicure Lady Is Back at the Old Stand

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"OH, GEORGE!" gasped the Manicure Lady, as she rushed into the shop. "I'm awfully glad to see you again. How is things in New York?"

"About the same old drag," said the Head Barber, "but I'm sure glad to see you back. Did you have a good time out West?"

"Just perfectly glorious," said the Manicure Lady. "Them Western men is awful chivalrous. Four of them proposed to me. I hated to refuse them, don't you know, George, I am wedded to my art."

"How is it for barbers out there?"

"I don't know," said the Manicure Lady, "but if it is the same for barbers that it is for cafes, you might as well pack up your little grip and hit the ores and limited.

"Folks out there is awful care free. Goodness, George, I never seen silver change so fast in my life. From what I seen of the men there, I should say that pay day is only a fleeting incident, or what Bertha Clay would call one of them vague, indefinable somethings.

"Here in New York there is plenty of high kicking, I know; but the folks here sort of figure it out at so much a kick. They know where they stand. Out where I was visiting, they do their fussing around first, and figure afterwards.

"I was out to dinner one night with one of them Native Sons, and he spent money enough on that dinner to keep a Harlem family till Easter.

"He was a awful entertaining kid, too. He said his father used to know Dave Belasco, and he told me all about the early days of California. Say, what are any odds of you New Yorkers," he says to me. "We pay our way and enjoy ourselves."

Proud of Being Native Son

"I'm glad he was generous," said the Head Barber. "You deserve all the good things of life."

"Wait a minute, wait a minute," said
"I ain't through yet
it. He ordered
r, and I took a
little sip
, and he drank
the rest to please the same party.

"Look at those glorious bubbles," he says to me, 'rising, rising like the morning sun climbs into the heavens. Rising,' he says, 'like San Francisco has arisen. Phoenix-like from her dust and desolation. Wonderful, wonderful California,' he says. 'Thank heaven I am a Native Son.'

"I seen he was getting a little lit, George, but being his lady guest I didn't desire that it was up to me to cuss things, so I let him go along.

"Then he called over the German waiter, and says to him, 'Are you a Native Son?' The waiter was sort of taken back persons, George, and he said, 'No, I am only a Eagle, alretty.'

"'Then if you aren't a Native Son,' my escort says, 'you cannot wait on this young lady. California,' he says, 'with its golden surf and its sturdy pioneers, its crowded palms and its orange orchards, will never tolerate an Eagle waiter.' And with that he goes on and sits in the chair."

Father Getting Particular

"Did they wake him up?" asked the Head Barber.

"Oh, yes," replied the Manicure Lady. "The manager of the cafe came over and roused him from his slumber by pulling his ears. Then he paid the check, and we went home."

"Can't any of them drink like artists?" asked the Head Barber.

"Father says they can't," said the Manicure Lady, "but father is prejudiced. I hate to talk about my old man's gent, but why a day is only a cocktail for him.

"The only thing he insisted on when he was picking out a hotel was to get a place where they have running ice water in the rooms. And I guess you think he didn't go to that chilly stuff in the stilly night!"

"Well, anyway, I'm glad to see you back," said the Head Barber. "When do you begin your war on the hangnails?"

"To-morrow morning, bright and early," said the Manicure Lady. "So long, George. Father had a bad session on the train coming home from Buffalo, and I must get home in time to help mother help father take off his shoes."

To-morrow's Best Bargains in Boston

Shop early at Plummer's to-morrow if you would like to purchase a separate skirt at a bargain. They have a small lot of skirts, in odd sizes, made in panel and plaited effects, some of fine quality Panama and others of broadcloth, but not all in each, as they are from sizes as high as 46 to 50. The entire lot will be closed out at $1 each. Only a limited number will be sold to each purchaser, so that all may have an opportunity to take advantage of at once, as at this price they will be found gone in the first hour. The lot will be found some small, medium and extra sizes, in both colors and styles.

If you shop at the Boston Department Store to-morrow you can buy children's serge dresses that have just been marked to sell at 98 cents, or three for $2.75. Any mother who has the young girls and a bargain at this low price, will be interested in this sale of serge dresses. They are made in the Russian blouse style, and have white pipings or braiding on collar and cuffs, and are suitable for children from six years to twelve years.

In Henry Siegel's furniture department they have arranged a special sale of solid oak rockers, which are priced at 45 cents each, as a special. These rockers are of full size, with a cane seat, and are strongly put together. At this price a splendid supply is expected, as the lot is a large one, and will keep for a one day's selling.

As a special at MacDonnell's Tremont Temple store they will sell all-linen crash suiting, 36 inches wide, for 10 cents the yard, or waists at $1 for one day. It is a perfect sitting model, made from linen crash, with the new plaited stitching with black cotton down each side. Back and front are alike in style and finish. This smart tailored waist may be had in all sizes.

To-morrow morning in Jordan Marsh's department will be placed on sale several dozen satin-covered pin cushions at about half price. Large, round, satin pin cushions, 25 cents will be marked 10 cents, round, square and heart-shaped pin cushions, in all colors, at 25 cents and 50 cents, will be marked 15 cents and 25 cents, marked to 5 cents and 10 cents. Also small pin cushions, covered with lace covers with plain colored backs and corner tassels will be offered at 10 cents, which is exceptionally low.

In James A. Houston's underwear department on Tuesday, ask to see the dainty combination suit trimmed in lace, which is 98 cents for all customers. It is certainly a bargain. This special style is made of good quality cambric, in both crew and drawers and cover waist effect, and trimmed with lace. The suit has a deep yoke back and front of insertion, eyelet embroidery, ribbon and edging and the bottom is finished with a lace trimmed knee ruffle.

The Gilchrist Co. will have on sale to-morrow a fine lot of ladies' ready-to-wear hats for 17½ cents that are actually worth $1 in value. They are perfect goods of pure white panne, nicely finished at top with fancy lace yokes and are made low necks, sleeveless

THE GETHSEMANE OF PARENTHOOD---By DOROTHY DIX

The hands of the old people close tighter on each other, for they are thinking of all the dreams and hopes of their lives that their wayward son has shattered.

THEY sit alone in the old home, the gray headed father and mother.

Their shoulders are bowed, their eyes full of unutterable sorrow; their hands cling together while they tread the Gethsemane of parenthood.

Their son—their Absalom—so handsome, so clever, so winning, about whom they had woven so many dreams and hopes and ambitions, is "in trouble" again, and they have had a letter from a lawyer telling them they must come to his aid.

There was something in the letter about John's being drunk—didn't know what he was doing—a fight in a gambling house —an arrest—jail.

They knew the dreary tale by heart. It is their litany of sorrow. Sometimes there is one variation of it in detail, sometimes another, but always its essence is the same. John is "in trouble."

Time and again they have paid him out. They have always been poor people, but by dint of hard labor and a thousand pinching economies they had laid aside a little nest egg for their old age, so that when they were no longer able to work they might live in decent independence and comfort; but year by year they have seen their little hoard melt away, paid out in fines for John's drunken debauches, or to lawyers to free him from the penalties of the laws that he had broken.

Spectre that Haunts Their Years

For year and years the spectre that has haunted their waking hours and nightly dreams is John being "in trouble." There has never been a neighbor that came up to him hurriedly with an anxious face that didn't make their old hearts stand still with fear and apprehension; never a sharp ring of the doorbell in the night that did not set them all a-trouble, lest there was fresh news about John.

Oh, the anxious nights when they have lain awake listening for a stumbling footstep coming up the street. Oh, the bitter, bitter shame, when with trembling hands they dragged a befuddled creature across the threshold, and shut out from the world the sight of their living sorrow.

As the old couple sit hand in hand, facing this new trouble, they do not speak much. They do not need to. The old man is thinking that mother's hair never turned gray until she found out that John was drinking, and that she seemed almost as young as a girl until the first time her son was brought home senseless and sodden with liquor.

After that she broke rapidly, and within a year her hair was almost white. She never ran up the steps or sang about her work after that awful night.

The old woman is saying to herself that father has never been the same since that week he spent in the city, when he got John out of that gambling scrape, after the boy had used some of the money of the firm he collected for.

Dreams of a Lifetime Shattered

That week lent father's shoulders as all the years of hard labor had not done, and it ploughed the lines in the face that made him seem suddenly an old man.

And then, remembering those things, the hands of the old people close tighter on each other for they are thinking of all the dreams and hopes of their lives that their wayward son has shattered.

It does not seem to them long, in looking back, since they leant above his cradle and with foolish, fond pride forecasted his future. He was such a beautiful child, so perfect in flesh and limb and could he so strong, so lusty—a man-child for any pursuits to rejoice in.

Napoleon said that every soldier of France carried a field marshal's baton in his knapsack. Be sure that in every child's cradle lie all the laurel wreaths and laboring oars that will ever be brought to him in the world, and John's parents fitted them on his baby brow, just as all other parents do on their goddings.

He was to bring home all the honors from school, for they were determined that he should have the education that was denied them. He was to go to college. He was to be an eloquent preacher, swaying the multitude by his words, or perhaps a great statesman, or a merchant prince. And always he was to be clean, and frank-eyed, and honorable.

And above all, he was to be his parent's staff. He was to give them back love for love, gratitude for sacrifices, achievements for their ambitions, and their old age was to be proud and happy as they leaned upon him, as they went gently down the western slope.

Thus they had dreamed.

They did their part.

They toiled the harder that he might go to school.

They pinched and economized that he might have better clothes than they had worn, and use the books of society whose doors were closed to them.

They gloried in his good looks, in his easy speech, in his suave manner, in his elegancies as he grew up towards manhood.

And then, somehow, someway—God alone knows how and why such things happen—all of their dreams and hopes and ambitions lay in ruins about them.

The loathed son was a disgrace and a sorrow, instead of being the comfort and honor that they had counted upon.

Nothing on Earth More Pitiable.

He became the village loafer and drunkard, and then he drifted away to the city and they only heard from him when he got "in trouble," and turned again to rob them of their last dollar and deprive them of the little ease that could be theirs in their declining years—a human vampire that would suck the very blood from the breast that had nourished it.

There are many wayward sons and daughters in the world, and there is many an old couple sitting to-night hand in hand, looking upon the shattered dreams that they dreamed above a cradle.

No other thing is as pitiable as this, for it is the end of all to the old people.

Their hopes are blasted, their ambitions have ended of suffocation, their plans and labors and sacrifices and sufferings have all come to naught.

Their children have turned out badly, and the harvest of their years is blighted.

Where they hoped to reap joy and pride is only shame and grief.

It is the tragedy of tragedies.

DOROTHY DIX

Remarkable Man of the Mines, Who Thinks and Leads

By J. J. DICKINSON

ONE of the most remarkable men I have ever met is a common coal miner in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania. He has an unpronounceable and unspellable Polish or Bohemian name, but "Schenck" is as near its orthography as I remember it. Its orthopy is left to the imagination. It cannot be reduced to our speech.

He was a delegate to the convention of union miners held at Scranton, Pa., to consider the question of hard coal and means whereby the operators may be induced to increase the wage scale. He made a short speech in English.

There was that indefinable flavor of earnestness and high intelligence in his demeanor and statements that appeal compellingly to one's respect. His clothes were patched, but clean. His hands were gnarled from long use of the pick. His face had the tone of unabashed and unafraid manhood.

It was evident from his talk on the floor of the convention that he was letting his speech from his reservoir of thought and knowledge only thy trickles of the philosophy stored there. His manner, to the practised eye, indicated that he realized fully that to be effective he must not shoot over the heads of his audience.

A Deep Philosopher

Deep philosophical reasoning and research I found when I conversed with him later, had given him a poise of mind and immunity of spirit that are possessed by very few men of millions of dollars. His age, he told me, was thirty-nine. He has been for the past twenty-two years, and has worked in the anthracite mines ever since he came here as an untutored immigrant, knowing naught of books nor of the leagues of this link of hope.

He was married at thirty. He is the father of five children, the oldest of whom is seven and the youngest less than a year old.

He said that owing to business conditions which affect directly the anthracite industry he had been earning an average of only about $1.02 a day for the last six months or so.

"It is a long-dog look about this man to envy in his heart; no desire to be in the operator's place," I said to myself. He was deeply learned in the literature of economics, of history, of philosophy. He has educated himself. He has taught himself how he can live and the money to spare from his daily wage.

"My children," he said, "will fare better in a material sense than I have. They will be more comfortable than I am. That will give them an advantage at the start which few of the miners here have had. Then, too, things are getting better all the time. Education, Christianity—call it what you may—is planting the seeds of loving kindness in the heart of the world. This is making men equal.

"Individualism is growing and is routing out that form of selfishness which makes men combine for protection and defense. This will destroy the trust as it will the labor union in good time. The not I do not know.

change is proceeding rapidly enough to fill the future with promise for my children."

He Is a Power

This is the angle of vision of one day laborer who lives somehow on a scant wage. He is a power among his fellows. Probably he represents the influence which has successfully curbed the fierce strike spirit in the anthracite region.

The reader of this will probably say that my new friend has not demonstrated the possession of the elements of greatness I have ascribed to him in that he is still a day laborer.

That idea also occurred to me. But while I was under the influence of contact with him, and the wholesome aroma of his personality was affecting me, somehow, I concluded he was one of the most remarkable men I ever met. Whether he is a type or

Racing Dress of Dutch Women

Women skating with husbands in "pair-races" at Leauwarden, Holland

THE costumes shown here were worn in the "pair-races" at the Winter sports in Holland. They were not especially attractive or becoming, but the women who wore them, but they allowed them to move unhampered by skirts and enabled them to attain greater speed than if they had worn the ordinary dress. In "pair-racing" the contest is always between married couples, and both men and women derive great benefit from the exercise of training for the races, in which the wife always holds the husband's hand and skates behind him, as here shown.

ENGLAND IS READY

Mr. Holdane is nothing if not thorough, and we hear that all the inhabitants of our seaside towns are to be provided with gas shields, so that immediately they are an invasion taking place they may call the barracks which now form part of our defensive system of transport.—Punch.

GIRLS IS GIRLS

Pension Inquiry Officer—*Have you ever been in the hands of the police?*

Applicant—*Well, 'er sir, you see I used to be a cook! Girls will be girls! Besides, it was a good many years ago, and he was a sergeant.*—Punch.

Some of the Ways of Civilization

By C. B. QUINCY.

SPEECH BY BRITISH PRIME MINISTER:

We cannot but be gratified by the friendship which Germany exhibits for us, and which we on fully reciprocate. The warm way in which the King was greeted in Berlin shows conclusively that the bonds of peace which unite us can never be broken. So convinced of this is the feeling that we will at once lay down the keels of six new Dreadnoughts. *(Cheers.)* We must be prepared. *(Cheers.)*

SPEECH BY GERMAN CHANCELLOR:

Germany is at peace with the world. With Great Britain we are on peculiarly friendly terms. We are united by the strongest bonds of humanity—and commerce. The Government can assure the country that in 1913 we shall have thirteen Dreadnoughts in service *(Cheers.)* And to show still further our desire for peace, we shall at once begin the construction of four others. *(Loud cheers.)* To do this increased taxation will be necessary. *(Loud silence.)*

SPEECH BY BRITISH PRIME MINISTER:

We must, at all costs, keep the command of the seas. To do this it will be necessary to have three times as many Dreadnoughts as Germany possesses, this being the percentage the Admiralty deems necessary to give us an equal chance should an engagement occur. We have, accordingly, increased the naval estimates by six million pounds sterling. *(Cheers.)* I regret that in the present state of the exchequer, the Government cannot see its way to an increased grant in aid of education, and nothing can be done at this time to aid the paupers and unemployed. *(Cheers.)*

SPEECH BY GERMAN CHANCELLOR:

As a great civilized power, Germany must not fall behind in her armament. We must not allow our friends in England to lead us by far in the higher civilizing arts typified by Dreadnoughts. Accordingly the Government has decided at all costs to begin the construction of an additional six battleships of 20,000 tons each. *(Loud cheers.)*

SPEECH BY BRITISH PRIME MINISTER:

Realizing to the full the gravity of the situation, the Government has decided that the entire population is to be employed in the construction of Dreadnoughts. *(Loud cheers.)* All other pursuits will be abandoned, and every man, woman and child is to give their income of every description to the Government. *(Loud groans.)*

SPEECH BY LEADER OF BRITISH OPPOSITION:

The Government is now alive to the danger that threatens the very existence of the nation. The Government's proposals are entirely inadequate. Not only should the entire population of these islands be employed building battleships, but the population of India as well. *(Prodigious cheering.)* At all costs we must not fail behind in the march of civilization.

FINDING HIS LEVEL

Man is ninety per cent. water, and, like water, he finds it easier to go down hill than to climb.—Puck.

What Would Home Be Without Father?

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

LOOK here! This paper says there was a case of smallpox in Philadelphia yesterday. Of course, that means an epidemic will sweep the country within a week.

I warned you more than two years ago that the children ought to be vaccinated, and that smallpox was the most horrible and the most fatal of all human diseases. But, of course, you merely sneered at me, as usual; not only at me, but at all medical science.

Please, don't interrupt me. Goodness knows you'll talk enough when you do get started, and now, that I have managed to get the first word in edgewise, I propose to have my say.

Don't you know that smallpox, once started, literally gathers in millions of victims, and that vaccination is absolutely the only safeguard against it? Do you want to have your children suffer horrible agonies, and perhaps die in your very presence?

Why, is it that, no matter how well-informed I am on any subject, you pay no attention whatever to what I say, but proceed to govern the household on your own foolish and sentimental theories?

I suppose somebody told you that vaccination would scar the children a little, and that therefore you deliberately risked their lives by not having it attended to.

Please, don't interrupt me! I know very well what you are going to say. It is easy for me to answer your arguments, because I know in advance what they are. I will take them up presently, but, in the meantime, please, let me make my statement.

Where are the children? Upstairs? What are they doing upstairs at this time of night? Why don't they come down to dinner? Sick? What is the matter with them?

Great Scott, do you mean to tell me that these children have fever and can't eat and feel stupid and tired? What! They've symptoms of pains in their arms? Why, I know what's the matter! They've got smallpox, and you're the one who did it. It's all over town. I tell you! Call a doctor at once!

Vaccinated? Do you mean to say that you had these children vaccinated without first consulting me? That's what's the matter with them! Their blood has been poisoned by that deadly virus. I suppose they'll be sick for weeks. They may die. And it will be all your fault.

I do wish, madam, that you would sometimes do me the honor to ask my advice about these little domestic matters that concern the children. As their father, I think I am entitled to have a word to say about their welfare, and to be consulted right in my very house.

Oh! Supposing they are getting well? The principle is just the same. Hereafter I forbid you the goodness to let me know when you call a doctor for them.

I'm inclined to believe that vaccination is all foolishness, anyway. I No one ever hears of an epidemic of smallpox nowadays.

DRESS FOR THE SEASON

Bones (telling a story)—*Well, the evening wore on*——

Jones—*It did, eh? What did it wear?*

Bones—*Well, if you must know, I believe it wore the close of a Summer day.*—*Life.*

The Bill Clerk Was Athirst for Information

By KENNETT HARRIS

"TELL me one thing, tell me truly," asked the bill clerk.

"That is, if you feel that it wouldn't be too much of an encroachment on our employer's time," he added.

"Go ahead, Johnny," said the cashier genially. "I can stay this evening and work an hour or two overtime to make up for any losses. I'm not as particular as you are about getting off at the stroke of four. What shall I tell you truly, son?"

"Tell me where I can get a suit of clothes like that," said the bill clerk, putting his finger on a clothing advertisement in the evening paper. "I don't ask for the spotted coach dog," he went on. "I can't use any dogs anyway, and as far as the girl in the nifty golf skirt is concerned, I don't insist on her. But I do want those giddy garments. Where do I get them?"

"You're right to come to me when you get into any little difficulty," said the cashier, smiling pleasantly. "There's the name of the emporium, right on the top of the page—G-U-B-B-I-N-S—Gubbins-See? Almost anybody will tell you where the street is, and Mr. Gubbin's establishment is one of the most prominent features of the thoroughfare. There's the number, too. I really don't think that you can go wrong."

Might Not Be Quite the Same.

"You're a wonder!" said the bill clerk, admiringly. "Just think of finding all that out at a glance! So you think that, if I went to Mr. Gubbins and displayed $15.75 he would fit me out so that I would resemble his advertisement—without the coach dog or the girl, as I say? You think that, do you?

"Well, perhaps not, Johnny," admitted the cashier, "—would do the best he could, of course, but you will notice that in the advertisement the Gubbins creation is draped for a young man of fairly good physical proportion.

"You see, a tailor or a clothier has got to have some sort of a framework to start with. You put even a well-cut coat on a hitching post, and it won't have the same sort of a hang it would on—on me, for instance.

"I fail to see where you're got anything on the hitching post," observed the bill clerk. "You're more fluent of speech, and you move a trifle faster; but your low polish is unspellable, in my opinion.

"Why don't you answer on the square for once, anyway? Here's Easter on the way, and me with being fancy lightly turning and a good start on the price saved already. Why not be a gentleman?

"Here, as long as I run back and remember, I've wanted clothes like those. I've yearned for trousers with that bold sweep of straight outline to the break at the instep. I've dreamed of the manifold of double-breasted sacks like that; but my dreams have never come true.

More Than Any Tailor Can Do

"I've had your scientific tailors get at work on my measurements with tapes and plumb bobs, and had 'em keep me broke for months on a stretch; but I never got results that were even remotely satisfactory. Now, I ask you, is there any piece I can get a suit like that."

"Johnny," answered the cashier sadly, "there is not. The clothes you are to bind you in a grip of iron where you ought to be loose, and where a reasonably close fit is indicated they hang about you like a collapsed balloon. Five minutes after purchase, the texture and shade of the goods will unaccountably alter and become cheap and common. Entertain no false hopes, my poor boy. Disappointment is the common lot."

"You going to get you any Spring clothes?" asked the bill clerk.

"I've got the sweetest thing in a light gray picked out that you ever did see," replied the cashier, rubbing his hands gleefully. "I'm not saying anything, but just you wait and see me. If I'm not the sartorial sensation of the season—me, Wiggins—well, you just wait!"

Hidden Wireless of Spring Time

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

I WONDER how the robin sends the word along the way
That he is coming back again, on such and such a day?
Do fairy couriers bring the news, or does he flash it by
A wireless no man knows about, up yonder in the sky?

He never comes unheralded; that's certain as can be,
For long before we hear his song in you still sleeping tree
A little face is fluttered out against the window pane
And Some One, somehow, always knows the day he's due again.

I WONDER how the crocus, still hid beneath the ground,
Send forth precise directions as to where they may be found?
Though you and I may look and look, as through the yard we pass,
We only see the fallen leaves and brown and trampled grass;
But with the green shoots borrow up to find the light of day
They must announce, unknown to us, that they are on their way;
For long before the cheerful blooms the lawn's bleak surface star
There's Some One, somehow, always sure exactly where they are.

AND so of all the living things, of bud, or leaf, or wing,
That woken from their Winter's sleep when sunnier days are bringing
Along some magic, unseen way their secret message goes,
And never card or bloom returns but Some One always knows.
And we, who think we know the world—we poor with searching eyes
Among its magic mysteries, and fancy we are wise,
Yet Some One, though his years are few, can read the trees and brooks,
And find in them more wisdom than we find in all our books.

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

STORY OF TO-NIGHT'S OPERA

"LOUISE"

By GUSTAV CHARPENTIER

LOUISE
(In French)

LOUISE.....Miss Mary Garden
JULIEN.....Mr. Dalmores
THE MOTHER.....Mme. Doria
THE FATHER.....Mr. Gilbert
MUSICAL DIRECTOR.....
M. Cleofonte Campanini

"Louise," styled by Gustav Charpentier, its composer, as a "musical romance," is selected by the Hammerstein management for the initial offering of the second week of grand opera at the Boston.

Miss Mary Garden will be seen tonight in the title role, a part which is dear to her heart, for it was as Louise that she made her operatic debut when the piece was first presented at the Opera Comique in Paris on April 12, 1900.

Charpentier threw his whole musical soul into the penning of this opera. He did more. It fully reflects his impressions and his conclusions as to life and of art; especially the Bohemian side of existence in his beloved Paris.

"I call Louise a 'musical romance,'" he says, "because in a romance there are two distinct sides: the drama and the description, and in my 'Louise' I wish to treat these separate phases. I have a descriptive part, composed of decoration, scenic surroundings and a musical atmosphere in which my characters move; then I have the purely dramatic part, consecrated entirely to the action. This is, then, a truly musical romance.

"And as for the story of Louise herself, who is surely romance."

The love of Louise, the young daughter of poor working people, for Julien, a young poet whom her parents despise, forms the theme of the opera. The law forbids marriage without their consent, which they refuse. Her character is best described by Charpentier, who created her personality.

"Two sentiments clash in the heart of Louise," he says. One is the strong love which binds her to her family, to her father and her mother, coupled with the dread of leaving them suffering behind her, and on the other hand the irresistible longing for liberty, for pleasure, happiness, love—the cry of her being which demands to live the life she wishes.

"Passion will conquer, because it is served by a prodigious and mysterious auxiliary, that has little by little breathed its dream into the soul of the young girl, Paris, the voluptuous city, the great city of light, of pleasure and joy, which must by her irresistibly toward an enchanted future."

The "voluptuous city, the great city of light, of pleasure and joy," is marvelously depicted in the scenic effects as presented by the Manhattan Opera Company cast.

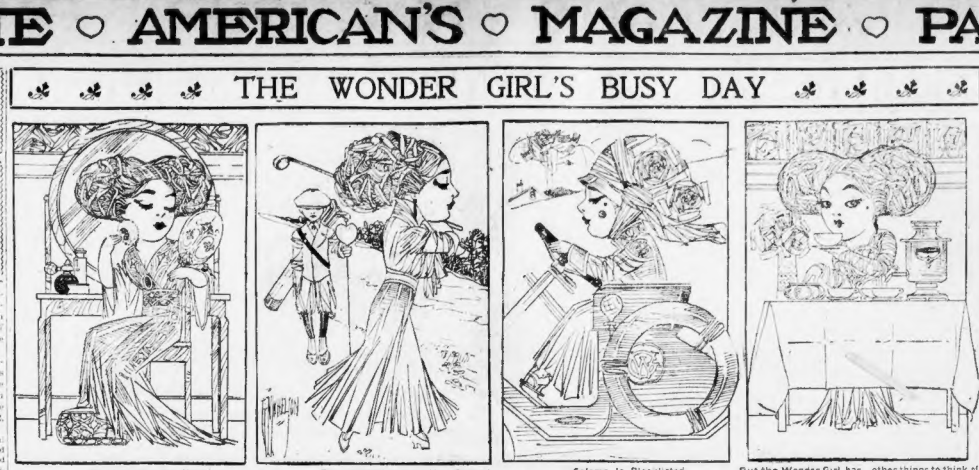
Louise, after long and bitter struggles with her father and mother to accept Julien as her husband, but they call him an idler and a pestilence. She finally meets her beloved one in the great city, writes a final letter to her parents and agrees to run away with Julien if their mail answer is unfavorable.

Then comes the second act—"Paris Awakening." With wondrous orchestral coloring is presented a nightmare scene with the varied medley of noises and the street denizens ambulating about. While a coal woman and a rag picker are gossiping there appears the Noctambule, or night walker, chattering: "I am the pleasure of Paris. I go to the lost who desire torments; I go looking for Paris forgotten by joy."

Then amid the motley procession of the bird dealer, the artichoke vendor and the junk-woman and to meets Louise and implores her to fly with him. She tears herself away in tears. In the next scene she is seen at work; a seamstress, and Julien appears outside singing a passionate serenade. She breaks from the shop and elopes with her sweetheart.

Her mother comes to Montmartre, on the outskirts of the metropolis, where they are living in sad poverty. She begs her to go home, as her father is very ill, promising that she shall be permitted to return. Louise goes home. Her father receives and the parents endeavor to restrain Louise from returning. She will not consent and her father in a rage casts her out of the home. Then as it is too late to reclaim Louise, rushes after her. She is overcome with remorse and grief, he raises his arms to the air and cries in his despair: "Oh, Paris!"

THE WONDER GIRL'S BUSY DAY



St. Yves won the Marathon. The baseball season Has Opened. Salome Is Blacklisted. But the Wonder Girl has other things to think of.

DR. PARKHURST'S ARTICLE
—ON—
'The Execution of Mrs. Farmer'

Written for the American
By DR. C. H. PARKHURST

FROM whatever point one may view the electrocution of a woman, it is not a pleasant thing to think about, and yet it is not quite clear that we ought to dismiss it from our thought.

To tie a woman down and pound her to death with volts of electricity is a way of benefiting society and of improving the world that has an awkward look.

What was it done for?

Was it to get rid of the woman as rabid dogs are shot to save survivors from hydrophobia?

Was it for the purpose of a deterrent, that others might be frightened away from becoming murderesses? Was it to punish the woman?

What is punishment? What is it for? Is its aim to square accounts with the criminal?

Has anything really been squared by killing Mrs. Farmer? If so, how so?

Is it to ameliorate the moral condition of the person electrocuted? Has Mrs. Farmer been made a better woman by the prospect or by the process of having three separate thunderbolts driven through her body?

These are only questions, lines along which it is impossible not to think.

Should Not Weaken Judgment of Guilt.

The horror of the physical infliction must not, however, disturb our moral equilibrium and weaken our judgment to an underestimate of the woman's guilt.

The question of the moral responsibility of a murderess is a question of more than local interest.

The feeling that there is an element of brutality in the punishment inflicted is exceedingly likely to paralyze the sense of justice of us that are sensible of the brutality.

There is an instance of that in the appeal in Mrs. Farmer's behalf that was printed in one of the newspapers. The appeal was written by a lady who is a lawyer. Acquaintance with her warrants the statement that she is an exceedingly bright and earnest woman.

There is truth in her appeal, but truth is one of the worst of things sometimes, for when mixed with serious error it is likely to secure for that error credence and currency. Which is seemingly the case in this instance.

Miss Doty (for she writes the appeal over her own name, and her letter has a significance which it would not have were it anonymous) says that Mrs. Farmer was not guilty, and that her murderous act was due to heredity, due to the fact that "in her brain were twisted some coarse, red fibres" that dated back to a bloody ancestry.

Now, the lady that wrote that is a most intelligent and estimable woman, but her ethics are bad.

The doctrine which for the moment her sympathy with the murderess has constrained her to adopt blots out the whole big fact of moral responsibility at a stroke.

We all of us had a bloody ancestry. We all of us have "red twists" in our brains, or, if not red ones, twists of some other color.

Ill Behavior Not Excusable Mistake.

Her theory simply converts us into machines that are helplessly operated by inherited impulse. Liberty and accountability therefore are gone.

So that if our twist is a red one we shall be dangerous and shall require to be confined, but shall not be guilty.

That means the elimination in us of that element that we express by the word personality; and what we pride ourselves upon calling our autonomy is simply a pleasant hallucination.

The doctrine is an undermining one, and would be fatal to civilization were it not that people in general understand perfectly well that after subtracting from the area of experience so much as is attributable both to heredity and environment there remains still a distinct margin of responsible self-determination.

We are persons, not dogs nor machines, and ill behavior is something quite distinct from excusable mistake.

A Whale of a Tale

By WEX JONES

'TWAS the boson's mate who did tell
This tale of the awful deep,
And but for his mate you'd surely think
He was telling it in his sleep.

As I remember, 'twas in December—
I said the boson's mate told me—
We was homeward bound for Boston town,
When an iceberg looms afore.
There was a light to see us, as well as Texas,
And woodly with polar bear.
And the frightened squeals of the driftin' seals
Was enough to raise your hair.
A mile away it chilled the day.
The thermometer froze in a trice;
If you tried to scratch a light from a match,
The flame was a piece of ice.
Well, an down the shore to that icy shore
And hit with a terrible smack,
And the Spanx goes down and the hands all drown,
But I catches on to a crack.
And I never stop till I reaches the top,
Alone on that frozen crest,
But it's not good dope to abandon hope,
So I lows as I'll do my best—
Makes an icicle fast to serve as a mast,
And a sheet of ice for a sail,
And heads her for home over long leagues of foam,
And steers with the help of a whale.
For fear I should freeze, I goes down on my knees
To a warm-looking polar bear
And he wraps me up tight as a fond mother might,
In fur for a millionair.
We went scudding along, with the sail drawing strong,
As well as a sailor could wish
And me snug as a bug in my warm polar rug,
And living on frozen fish!
Till we hit Boston Light, with a signpost in sight,
And anchored her in the Charles River,
And straight to the Zoo, 'twas me fairly flew
With my body no longer a-shiver.
Well, those bears was all sold for ten thousand in gold,
And the snakings brought that amount more,
And with all of that haul my luck away in my bosh,
I proceeded to paint things scarer
Which is why could the outcry that this tale I relate
To show that you never can tell—
Through drinkin' good rum sometimes trouble may come
And sometimes a wreck turns out well.

LOADED DICE—

A THRILLING NOVEL OF BOSTON LIFE

By ELLERY H. CLARK.

SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with a game of bridge at the Federal Club, Boston, participated in by Gordon Chase, Barry Fiske and Ralph Dudley, assisted a lobster and is speaking in a high-pitched voice. Gordon, Barry Fiske and Miss Smile, a lawyer. Palmer soon appears, attended by Gordon's sister Mary Chase, a debutante. Gordon, Palmer and Mary Chase proceed to settle down. Gordon soon after gives Palmer a check for $1,000 and, after a heated argument, he raises himself to a stock market coup.

Copyright, 1908, Bobbs-Merrill Company. This story, we have been informed, is for sale in all countries.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

PAST the stand they came. Firstly, a rank outsider, coming wild a length or two in the lead, then The Cynic.

Rebellious and Lady May, bunched close. Then Yarbor, a length and a half back, with Highlander at his girth, and the others already trailing, for Firefly had carried the field along at a tremendous clip, the watches catching twenty-four and three-fourths as she flew past the quarter.

Too fast, indeed, for the light-weighted filly, and at the half she had fallen back, leaving The Cynic and Rebellious in the lead, Lady May dropping back a half length and Yarbor and Highlander going up almost on even terms with the mare. Past the five furlongs, past the three-quarters, round then, as if taking orders, the jockey on Rebellious for the first time raised his arm and brought it down, twice and again. Nor had he to wait for his answer; with a mighty bound the game colt shot forward, and in a trice a clear length of daylight showed between him and The Cynic.

A cry burst from the crowd. "Rebellious wins! They'll never head him! The favorite's beat!" The big favorite's head snarled like a wild beast. "The fools," he muttered savagely. "A half mile more to go. They're spoiling it for themselves."

Gordon seemed to note assent, but for the next furlong it looked as though the crowd was right. Away and away drew the colt, gained with the joy of feeling the choking pull released form his leader mouth; two lengths, three, four, and then—still he strove and he seemed to run the fast and free as ever—but the four lengths remained four, and rounding the turn, just before coming into the straight, the jockey, suddenly rising, was thrown for a moment from his stride, and when he swung into the stretch, The Cynic's head was at his stirrup and it was a fresh horse against a tiring one.

And then, as the field squared away for home, old Yarbor made his challenge for the lead. Out fro inthe rack he came, past Rebellious, past The Cynic, the long gray head, for a moment showing clear in the lead, and then, with a rush, fresh and strong, The Cynic again shot by, gave the mare a length, two, three, came to the race, disputing desperately, each jockey a maniac, each horse a demon, Yarbor by a nose, The Cynic by a head, Rebellious by a length—and then the wire.

And now the mighty roar for just an instant died away, only to burst forth again in redoubled volume as Gordon and Highland Black dashed the lightning, and Mr. Murray's was the name of all Saxon to shout forward like a thunderbolt and challenge the leader in turn.

Gordon sat motionless, his face showing no sign of emotion, but his race-card was torn in his hands, and his nails were gripped deep into the flesh. The girl beside him panted, her breath coming in little gasps, oblivious of everything else, with eyes riveted on the flying. High Lander, Rosmack evidently looked promising as the jockey, riding far forward, brought his mount to the last ounce of skill and energy for which he was famous as, nearing the wire, at every stride he lifted him a willing mount along.

Two hundred and fifty yards to go, but half a lifetime seemed crowded into those few seconds. Now, both jockeys crouched low over their horses' withers, at last one to the whip and rid. One like demons, the other clutching and coaxing, the two thoroughbreds came tearing down the stretch, locked stride for stride, Highlander not only holding his own, but gaining inch by inch, the crimson and gold of the blue and gold, and the winning by a hundred rods away, all then suddenly, hugging the outside rail, a flash of black and white caught the crowd, and Palmer's mare, positively discarded, eyeballs bloodshot, glaring, with a mad burst of speed, bore down on the struggling leaders, caught them twenty yards from the finish, and rushed under the wire a scant head to the good, queen of the turf, and winner of the fastest races ever run.

CHAPTER III.
The Trap Is Baited.

THE dilapidated little engine, with its train of cars battered and puffed despondently away around the curve, and disappeared in the forest, leaving Rose and Gordon standing alone, the sole occupants of the small station platform.

Rose, glancing about her with much disfavor, gave a shiver of repulsion. "You take me to the most desolate places," she said, "for you can stand coming here for it. It's worse even than you description."

Gordon smiled. "Oh, well," he answered deprecatorily, "it isn't exactly Fulton street, of course. This is the worst of it, though. Wait till you've seen the island, and you'll change your mind."

For twenty minutes they followed what was by courtesy known as the road, and then, turning abruptly down a narrow wooded path, plunged ahead straight into the heart of the huge pines, she said, "If at last the trees grew less thickly together Rosles, bigger than one's head, began to appear and suddenly the pines stretched themselves underfoot. And then, on the instant, Gordon and his companion turned straight to the left, and the lake burst on their sight.

The girl uttered a sharp cry of delight, and Gordon, smiling, stood and watched her as she sped away, seemingly to her in the seventh heaven of delight, the utmost limit of the eye, the blue waves tipped and tossed before the westerly breeze.

Half a mile or so from the shore, a little island, pine-covered, rose, its afternoon sunshine, and the girl's glance, slowly withdrawn from the sweep of the distant horizon, fell suddenly upon it.

"Why, Gordon," she cried, "it's beautiful, Dick—"

Dick smiled a brief self-satisfied smile, not altogether pleasant to witness. "Yes, that's Dick," he answered; "and I think useful as well. You really couldn't find a better place for sending—or for receiving other things."

Rose saw the girl's expression changed, and her face clouded. "Ah, don't, Dick," she said. "Let's speak of that while we're here. "Of course," she added, "I'll be back tomorrow. But not here, on a day like this, to be deliberately planning—"

"Well, I can't do it now, Rose, can you know perfectly well that I mean. It's too good to-day. That's the word I want. You've got to get back to Braddock's before I'll do any good and lasting."

Gordon made no reply, but busied himself with the oarlocks. But a few minutes later they landed and walked through the bushes to the cottage-like house. Gordon lifted the key to the lock, threw open the door, and motioned for his companion to enter. The girl moved quickly forward, and then paused on the threshold with a soft cry of pleased surprise.

The room square and low, with its back against a huge gray boulder so that where it projected it was under overhead cover, with the shooting box was little more than a den, and all the more cozy and snug comfortable. To the right were two bedrooms, and to the left the kitchen and pantry, but it was on the living room that the eye first rested. Here, everything was in keeping; the big center table, the rough oak chairs, the open fireplace, its store of logs, the heavy rugs on the floor, the skins that covered the walls, and the shooting and fishing prints upon the walls. Rose caught up a rough pencil to the sportsman and charming even in the midst of such surroundings.

Crossing swiftly to the cushioned window seat, she looked out upon the lake and with a deep sigh of contentment threw herself into the comfortable cushions. It was enough picture she made, and Gordon, gazing down at her, seemed to forget everything himself by her side, threw her hat and coat and revealed her face with brown. Yielding herself to him, the girl suddenly found herself in the strong arms of her companion his neck. "Let's not go back," she said. "Let's stay here for ever and ever."

Gordon smiled, humoring her mood. "All right," he answered, "I'm agreeable. I don't mind staying here myself, since a little, though. And you," he added, a little anxiously, "I know they'd miss you at Braddock's."

Rose laughed, and she drew herself from his embrace. "I hate it, Dick," she said, "but I suppose you're right. It's more and more every day. Nobody can be happy unless they're rich, and I know that myself. And every word you say about Brad-ley Palmer is true, Dick. Why, if I only could marry me, and let us have a little shooting box like this, I'd be happier than I've ever been in the world. I'd be the best wife in the world. I'd cook and sew and—and—oh, you know what I mean—what a real home—what a real home is. You've got me well forget it, I suppose, and go on as we are. Gordon, I'm getting perfectly desperate. It is hardest as she spoke, but his tone, as he answered her, was kindness itself. "Not one night try to soothe a too insistent child," he said. "I do know, dear, I think you're right about it; entirely. But you've got to trust me, Rose. Let me have my own way for one day more. Just let me get this one thing out of the way, and I'll be as patient as you have honor I'll get out of this sort of thing for good and all, and then I'll buy a little home in the state, and settle down to farming. Or anything else you like. We'll go around the world in a steam yacht, if we like, and then we'll settle down and live around his world. But we can't quit the thing now. It looks as though I'd have to do it, but I'll promise you anything in the world in return, and I shall be very much upset if you don't."

He rose quickly, and then, as if to forestall her reply, turned to her with a change of manner. "Well, we mustn't get too serious over things, Rose. I never knew one that didn't want our day spoiled. So now right out of doors and get down to the point while daylight lasts."

The breakfast room, flooded with October sunshine, was empty when Palmer entered. Palmer, leisurely glancing through the columns of the morning paper, deliberately poured out a cup of coffee, added cream and sugar, helped himself to some hot rolls and eggs. Finally he laid the paper aside, slowly poured out a second cup of coffee, and with an expression of good-humored resignation glanced over the table at his secretary.

"Well, Morton," he said pleasantly, "let's have it. What have you got for me? Anything from Gordon?"

"There's really very little this morning, Mr. Palmer," the secretary replied. "There was the usual number of begging letters, which I answered as usual, and a notice from the annual meeting of the polo club one or two days last week, over half of them reminded. Can't you meet me at my office at three to-morrow, and run out for the night?"

"Your sincere friend,
"RICHARD GORDON."

Palmer as shown his cup of coffee in mid-air. "By Jove!" he exclaimed, "that's really very decent of Gordon. I didn't know the clerks were flying like that. Yes, Morton, telephone him I'll go with pleasure. And, Morton, get South to pack my shooting things, and look over my guns and put in about two hundred shells, and her six shot. Yes, by the way, I'll go."

Then the journal of a day at Gordon's shooting box, sure of good shooting and a pleasant time generally, started him a little out of his usual routine, and five o'clock found him at the door of Gordon's modest office. Gordon came forward to meet him, his face troubled, a telegram in his hand.

"Confound it, Barry," he cried, as he shook hands, "I'm afraid I've done an awfully stupid thing. About a month ago I got a letter from an old lady in my country, one of my mother's oldest friends,—awfully good to me when I was a boy, and all that—saying that she and her daughter were going to town about half-past two, and will come right over to the office.

"I don't want you to do anything you don't want to, Harry, but I wish you'd come along just once with me. You needn't say anything of them, and, anyway, they're not a bad looking sort. The girl's pretty, and I had good looks. The girl gave promise of being quite a good looker the last time I saw her, three or four years back. I really think you'd better come along just the same, and not mind them at all."

Palmer looked unconfortable. "Oh, thanks, no," he said, somewhat hastily. "Country cousins, you know, and all that. Bore, that's all. Really, I'd rather not."

Gordon laughed. "Well, I don't blame you," he said; "I'd rather myself of course I'd have mixed things up so. I can't help that."

A knock on the door interrupted him, and the office boy appeared. "Two ladies to see you, Mr. Gordon," he announced. Then, as Gordon, his face flushing, cried in sober black, came bustling into the room, her plain, spectacled face fairly beamed with pleasure as she advanced toward Gordon, both hands outstretched in greeting.

"Dick, my dear boy," she exclaimed, "I am glad to see you again. And how well you're looking."

Gordon took her outstretched hands, and then the office boy appeared. "The same to you, Aunt Dora," he cried, "I declare you're positively growing younger. And where's Marjorie?"

Mrs. Tennels turned toward the door. "Why, she's here," she answered. "I expect a great deal of you, Dick. I was so anxious to see my eyes on you again. Here she is now."

Continued Tomorrow.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

DIVIDED AFFECTIONS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man, twenty-three years of age, and think a great deal of two girls who are friends of my acquaintance. They both seem to me very fond of me, and I don't know which one to choose. One of these young ladies has a very even disposition, while the other one, whom I think I like the best has a very changeable disposition. Now, as I am very much in doubt, I would like you to choose for me. C. S.

I AM afraid that choice is a question which you will have to settle for yourself. As you seem so divided in your affections I should not say that your cared very deeply for either girl. When you have quite quite of your own mind will be time enough to make your choice, always provided, of course, that the young woman returns your affection.

WAIT A WHILE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man of nineteen, earning $15 a week, having a steady position and a good chance for advancement.

I am going with a young lady of eighteen about six months. I like her very much, and am trying hard to keep steady company with her. She also likes me.

My parents advise me not to go with the young lady because they cannot get along without my support. D. S. H.

I CAN see no harm in your friendship, but you are both young and can afford to wait a year or so before becoming actually engaged. I do not believe that your parents will object when they consider you old enough to marry. In the meantime you know that you care for each other. That will be a great consolation.

NOTHING SHE CAN DO.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My girl friend corresponds with a young school teacher whom she met through her mother, who is also a school teacher. Both of us have been in his company at the same time. At our first meeting I liked him very much, but at the second I thought is time I would see him. I told my girl friend all this. She is willing for me to have him, for she does not care for him. He does not know I have any liking for him. What shall I do to win his friendship? L. M. F.

MY dear, I am afraid that there is nothing you can do in the case except make yourself agreeable whenever you meet the young man. You should not consider such things even to your girl friends. When next you meet the man he may feel more interest in you than at present. Be cordial, but do not run after him.

CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT FAITH

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in love with a young man four years my senior. I am inclined to believe that he loves me, for he comes around almost every night to see me, and treats me with the utmost nice and tells me that he loves me very much, and so on. He is thinking of marrying me, but he says he has not got enough money. Now, dear Miss Fairfax, the only reason that I doubt him is because he tells me a good many falsehoods, and I am told this through some of his boy friends. When I speak to him about it he says that the reason that he tells me these falsehoods is because of me. I can see the truth I would get angry because I do not want him to tell falsehoods to me.

Now, Miss Fairfax, please tell me if you think he loves me if he tells me so many falsehoods.

HEART BROKEN.

I AM afraid you could never be happy if you married a man you could not trust. You would never know when to believe and what to doubt. Tell him that you would always rather he told you the truth. If he still continues telling falsehoods I think it would be wise to give him up.

Big Piano Bargains

Open Tonight Till 9

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a money saver. It is the natural result of business, as the public knows, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store, where they are expected to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any piano leat around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in in DUE TIME, a sacrifice tag clapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. The selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' Expense proposition, figured on the closest clean and clear without regard to profit—so you can easily see by this statement that these sales must necessarily be sacrifices.

$5.00 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK

Free Delivery Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

Substantial Discounts Given Individuals and the Trade for Cash

PRICES ON THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS:

Mason & Hamlin Upright	$872	Chickering Upright	$857
Knabe Upright	$594	Emerson Upright	$855
McPhail Upright	$865	Everett Upright	$845
Haines Bros.' Upright	$859	Merrill Upright	$890
Hallet & Davis Upright	$865	Steinway Upright	$775
Huntington Upright	$850	Sohmer Upright	$ 01
Steinhart Upright	$887	Ivers & Pond Upright	$878
Vose Upright	$862	Jacobs Bros.' Upright	$869
Wm. Bourne	$860	Kranich & Bach Upright	$892
Webber Upright	$880	Martin Bros.' Upright	$857

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc.

2111 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WILLIAMS ST., ROXBURY, MASS.

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 O'Clock.

Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street, or take Elevated to Dudley and ride back on Washington st. surface car to Williams st. loop farce.

City Telephone Subscribers

Expecting to open country or seashore houses for the summer months, and desirous of having telephone service installed, should notify the

Commercial Department
Fort Hill 7600

at the earliest possible date. This will insure prompt installation and avert the annoying delays that sometimes occur when orders are deferred until the rush season.

NEW ENGLAND
TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH
COMPANY

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS AND ALL THE LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

WALL ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

WALL STREET, New York, April 5.—Attention is now centred largely in the stock market, which has had one of those vigorous independent movements that are so often a harmonistical indication of a change in business weather conditions. A week ago the twenty active railroad stocks had advanced strongly but were still more than a point below the high figure of the year, recorded January 2. That point has been crossed, and on Thursday a new high record since the panic was established. Industrial stocks have not been quite so strong but have shared the general tendency.

$ $ $

The movement has been fairly broad as the improved volume of transactions shows. No doubt there is a certain amount of what is called manipulation in spots, but the general advance does not seem to be in any sense artificial. Public interest has at least been fair with a tendency to improve. The latter feeling often shows itself on the secondary advance after a reaction from the first impetus. Two days ago, before the movement was definitely under way, it was pointed out that the strength in certain typical industrial stocks indicated that the distant prospect was better than present reports implied. The stock market has unquestionably emphasized this view.

$ $ $

There is certainly an increase in confidence in business circles perceptible from week to week. There seems to be plenty of money for the volume of business doing, especially in the West. That section in fact continues to offer the more glowing outlook in the East. Crop conditions are reasonably good for the season of the year and farmers can confidently look forward to high prices for their product. They are in excellent financial condition and are an important factor in the improving tendency of the dry goods trade.

$ $ $

Every one realizes that the steel trade is depressed, and that there is no probability of an increase in the dividend distribution on the Steel common shares in the present year, but the quantity of Steel common stock in the open market has been so reduced by investment absorptions, the volume of this being heavily increased on the recent decline, that the stock "moves" now much more rapidly than it used to. An even greater element in the strength of the stock is, of course, the fact that every one now knows that the United States Steel Corporation has spent in the neighborhood of $500,000,000 if not more when fairly computed, in the improvement of its property since its organization, and that whatever "water" there was in the Steel common shares at the outset has been taken from them. It is for this reason that holders of the stock disregard present and obviously fleeting circumstances and fix their eyes upon the substantial proofs of intrinsic value and the certain prospects of improving conditions in the future.

$ $ $

Leading interests in the American railroad world are preparing to float some large bond issues abroad. The quick recovery of American stocks from the wild panic of 1907 has made a great impression on Europe. The percentage of failures following that panic has been remarkably small. The result is that American bonds have really made stronger by the panic. Railroad companies that never looked beyond New York for a market are already negotiating in Paris and London for some very large issues. Much of the money to be raised is not needed just now, but the financiers realize that before many months a new business boom will be in progress that will use all the cheap funds. They believe that financing should be done now for the next two years. The money accumulated in Paris by the Balkan war will come very handy for new railroad ventures in the Western States of America.

$ $ $

"In view of the nature of municipal bonds, the quality of the security under lying such issues, and the protection afforded municipal bondholders by the courts, as evidenced by repeated decisions, such bonds have come to be regarded as premier securities.

"The demand for them in the past has been more largely with savings banks, trustees, insurance companies, and other institutional investors. Of late years, however, a large demand has developed on the part of individuals, and it is our belief that this demand is bound to grow, as investors become better acquainted with the great merits of municipal bonds as a reliable form of investment security. While municipal bonds are usually purchased by investors with the intent to hold as a permanent investment until maturity, nowadays they will generally be found quite readily available as collateral for loans, or for resale."

$ $ $

From present indications, the fiscal year of the American Agricultural Chemical Co., which ends June 30, will prove to be the best in the company's history. The year ended June 30, 1908, showed a small increase in net profits over 1907, which showed a big increase over 1906.

The only cloud in the sky is the situation in the South, where a bitter price war is in progress. The company under consideration will not suffer greatly from this struggle, since it is not essentially a southern company, although its earnings from that section will fall off. The independents, who began the cutting, and the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. will bear the brunt of the struggle. In view of the organization of the Independent Fertilizer Co. with a capitalization of $50,000,000, the Independent companies operating in and near Baltimore exerted themselves to book as much fortage as possible, in order to enter the consolidation on the most favorable terms possible. The result was an active rate cutting, which has grown to from $3 to $4 a ton on finished products.

"We are meeting the cuts as they appear, in order to hold our trade," says an officer of the American Agricultural Chemical Company. "The boycott that are taking no active part in the struggle. Of course, our profits will be reduced in the South, but the results will not materially affect our earnings for the year, since each year sees something of the sort, and it is all figured into the ten years' average."

INSIDERS BUY, STOCKS GO UP

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Confident investment buying by insiders continued to be reflected in the stock market to-day by advances occurring a point in Union Pacific, Atchison and Reading. Strength of Steel common was impressive, the price crossing 93 for the first time since the recent break.

Copper shares were also strong. Amalgamated rose 1⅝ points and Smelters 1⅜ points. Interborough-Metropolitan shares touched new high prices for the present movement because of John Hawley's connection with the company. The common stock sold at 15¾ and the preferred at 35½. Interborough-Metropolitan bonds were also fairly active and higher.

In the group of specialties American Ice continued to advance, while Consolidated Gas rose 1¾ points. Mexican Central was firm around 24.

In London American shares were buoyant with gains of half to one point. Canadian Pacific was one of the features of the American group in the foreign market.

The Wabash Railroad Company issued its traffic statement for February. It showed an increase in gross earnings of $12,671, enlarged to an increase in net of $154,483. Missouri Pacific's statement for February showed an increase in total revenues of $615,847 and a net increase of only $12,234.

In the New York curb Nevada Consolidated was strongly bought on. In the silver group La Rose, Nipissing and Kerr Lake were strong. Goldfield Consolidated was in demand around 9.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Comparison of to-day's opening and 2 p. m. prices with Saturday's closing prices.

RAILROADS.

	Opening To-day	2 P.M. To-day	Closing Saturday
Atch., T. & S. F.	107¾	108¼	107¾
Balt. & Ohio	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	76¾	77⅛	76¾
Canadian Pac.	176⅝	176⅝	176⅝
Chesa. & Ohio	71¾	71¾	71
Chic. & West.	34	34	34
Chic., M. & St. P.	156½	156½	156
Chic., R. I. & P.	24½	24¾	24½
Col. & Southern	61¾	61¾	61¾
Del. & Hudson	167¾	167¾	167¾
Denver & Rio G.	48⅜	48⅜	48
Erie	29⅝	30	29⅝
Erie 1st pref.	40	40¼	40
Gt. Northern pref.	127¾	128	127¾
Illinois Central	146½	146½	146½
Interborough	15	15⅛	14¾
Int.-Metropol.	15	15⅜	14
Int.-Metropol. pref.	35	35½	35
Kansas City Southern	29⅝	29⅝	29
Kansas City Southern pf.	69¾	69¾	69
Louisville & Nashville	135¾	135¾	134½
Mexican Central, stock	24¼	24⅜	24⅛
Mo., Kan. & Texas	32⅜	32⅜	32⅛
Missouri Pacific	72¾	73	72¾
N. Y. C. & Hud.	131¾	131¾	130¾
N. Y., Ont. & W.	47⅞	48	47⅞
Norfolk & Western	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
Northern Pacific	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜
Pennsylvania	130	130⅛	129⅞
Reading	156½	157⅜	156⅜
Rock Island	24¾	24¾	24⅝
Rock Island pf.	44¾	44¾	44⅝
Southern Pacific	122⅜	122⅝	122⅜
Southern Railway	26⅛	26⅛	26
Texas Central	11¾	11¾	11½
Union Pacific	187⅞	187⅞	186½
Wabash	15⅛	15⅛	15
Wabash pf.	47⅜	47	47
Wisconsin Central	49	49	49

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amalgamated Copper	75¾	76	75¾
Am. Car & Foundry	50⅜	50⅜	50⅛
Am. Cotton Oil	52½	52½	52
Am. Ice Securities	36⅝	37	36¾
Amer. Locomotive	36⅜	36⅜	36
Am. Sug. Ref.	132⅝	132⅝	132
Am. Sug. Ref. 1st pf.	116	116	116
Amer. Woolen	33¾	33¾	33
Anaconda Copp.	44	44⅛	43⅞
Brooklyn Un. Gas	136½	136⅝	136
Con. Gas	137	138⅜	137⅛
Gen. Electric	157	159	157
Hocking Coal	44¼	44¼	44
National Lead	82⅜	82⅝	82⅜
Penn. Gas	111½	114	111½
Pacific Mail	32	32	31⅞
Pittsburg Steel Co.	33⅜	33⅜	33⅛
Rep. I. & Steel	24⅜	24⅜	24
Rep. I. & Steel pf.	92¾	92¾	92¾
Tenn. Copper	41¼	41¼	41
U. S. Rubber	31⅛	31⅛	30½
U. S. Rub. 1st pf.	100	100	100
U. S. Steel	93⅝	93⅝	93⅜
U. S. Steel pf.	118½	118½	118½
Utah Copper	43¾	44	43¾
Va.-Car. Chem.	44½	44⅝	44½
West. El. & Mfg.	82⅝	82⅝	81¾

BOSTON CURB STOCKS.

The following are the reported sales of the more important Curb securities:

Sales from 10 to 11 a. m.

20 Ariz. Mach.	1⅞	50 La Rose	6 13-16
200 Bik. Mt.	1⅜	50 Mason Val.	3¾
do	1⅜	700 Majestic	1¾
200 Bay St. Gas	62½	1000 do	1¾
100 do	62¾	500 do	1¾
200 do	62⅞	1000 do	1¾
25 Boston Ely	1⅛	500 do	1¾
50 Cumb. Ely	1⅞	100 do	1¾
200 do	7 13-16	100 do	1¾
200 Davis Daly	2 5-16	50 Nipissing	10½
100 do	2⅜	100 do	10⅝
50 First Nt. C.	6 5-16	50 Rav Cons.	3⅛
100 do	6¼	200 Roy Cent.	2 7-16
100 Gold Coin	6¾	100 Santa Ysabel	8
100 do	8½	200 Yukon Gold	4¾
25 Green Mon.	2¾	50 do	4 3-16
25 Helvetia	3¾		

Sales from 11 a. m. to 12 m.

150 Ariz. Mach.	1⅝	5 Gold. Coin.	8
100 Bingham Mtn.	13¾	100 do	8
100 Bik. Mt.	1⅜	100 La Rose	6 13-16
25 do	1⅜	100 do	6 13-16
25 do	1⅜	400 Majestic	1¾
100 do	1⅜	500 do	1¾
1000 Bonanzaville	8c	200 do	1¾
200 Bay St. Gas	62⅝	500 do	1¾
65 Cumb. Ely	7 13-16	500 Nev. Utah	2 13-16
100 do	7¾	100 Nipissing	10½
100 Davis Daly	2 5-16	50 Rav Cons.	3⅛
100 do	2⅜	200 Roy Cent.	2 7-16
100 First Nt. C.	6 5-16	100 Santa Ysabel	8
100 do	6¼	200 Yukon Gold	4¾
100 Gold Coin	6¾	50 do	4 3-16
100 do	8½	25 Yukon Gold	4¾
100 Gold. Dust	54		

Sales from 12 to 1 p. m.

500 Bay State G.	6c	150 Majestic	1¾
500 do	6c	50 do	1¾
500 do	6c	200 Mason Valley	7⅛
500 do	6c	100 Nipissing	10½
500 do	6c	500 Nev. Utah	2 13-16
100 Bingham Mtn.	13¾	500 Nat. M. & E.	4c
100 Boston El.	2c	500 do	4c
100 Cumb. Ely	7 13-16	100 Rav Cons.	3⅛
100 First N. Copp.	6 7-16	100 Ohio Copper	6⅜
100 do	6¾	100 do	6¾
100 Gold. Coin	8¼	25 Yukon	4⅝
100 Gold. Dust	54	10 do	4⅝
10 La Rose	6 13-16		

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

BOSTON STOCKS OPEN STRONG

STATE STREET, April 5.—The local market was characterized by strength in the afternoon's dealings, with some particularly strong spots in the mining share list. General Electric was a strong stock, getting the initiative from New York. It touched 170. British talk emanated from that centre on both this stock and Westinghouse.

Mining Stock Movements.

Amalgamated was well bought up to 76⅛. Orders from New York were the principal cause. Private advices state that there is more or less foreign buying of this issue. Franklin recorded a good sized spirit, or from 13⅝ to 17. Buying was on orders from the Lake district, with Ray the principal. The Custer issues were also features. Arizona Commercial rose 1 to 4⅝ and Boston & Corbin touched 2⅞. Mass Mining was bought up to 7⅝. Old Dominion touched 62.

On the Local Curb.

Although a good many stocks were quoted on the curb exchange there was little to attract attention. Majestic rose to 98 cents, and Bay State sagged to 62 cents.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Sales of listed and unlisted securities at the Boston Stock Exchange to-day:

Sales from 10 to 11 a. m.

BONDS.

1000 A. & C. 5s	100	1000 Cent. Vt. 4s	85
5000 A. T. & S. F. 4s	88½	1000 Ind. 5s	99¾
4000 A. T. Cr. 4s	88½	2000 M. & A. 4s	99¼

STOCKS.

93 Amalgamated	75¾	5 Oilwell	13
10 do	75⅞	100 Parish	12½
150 do	75⅞	110 Pacific	121½
100 do	76	230 Santa Fe	107¾
20 do	75⅞	10 shannon	14¾
80 do	75⅞	20 Sou. & So.	14¾
100 do	75⅞	10 Sup. & Pitt.	14¾
10 do	75⅞	10 Swift	120
100 do	75⅞	242 U. Shoe pf.	42¾
100 Arcadian	20	25 do	42¾
100 Ariz. Com.	4⅝	100 do	42¾
50 do	4⅞	100 do	42¾
200 do	4⅞	50 Utah Cop.	43⅝
100 do	4⅞	100 do	43¾
100 do	4⅞	50 Atchison	108
50 do	4⅞	50 Atchison pf.	103½
50 do	4⅞	20 do, ex. 1st	2
250 do	4⅞	10 Balt. & Ohio	112⅝
10 Bingham	13¾	20 do pf.	87
10 Bonanza	4⅜	10 Chic. Gt. W.	11½
100 Bos. & Cor.	2⅞	10 Chic. R. I. & P.	24
200 do	2⅞	15 N. Y. N. H. & H.	132
100 do	2⅞	10 Penn.	130
100 do	2⅞	10 Union Pac.	187
100 Bos. Con.	2⅝	10 do pf.	87
100 do	2⅝	5 do pf.	87½
10 Cal. & Ariz.	70	50 Am. Sug. Ref.	132⅝
50 Cal. & Hec.	520	50 Am. Sug. Ref. pf.	116
10 Con. Mer.	17	50 Am. Tel. & Tel.	138⅝
50 Copper Range	72	50 Am. Woolen	33¾
1 Cal. & Hec.	520	20 E. Boston	5⅛
10 East Butte	18¾	5 do	5⅛
50 Franklin	17	60 do	5⅛
1 do	17	10 Gen. Elec.	157
100 do	15⅞	15 do	158½
100 do	15⅞	10 do	158½
100 do	16	10 do	158½
100 do	16	15 Mass. Gas.	93½
100 do	16	10 Mass. Gas. pf.	93½
10 do	16⅛	10 Seattle Elec.	90
50 do	16⅛	10 Sugar	120
100 do	16⅛	20 do	119⅝
45 Granby	90	25 Swift & Co.	120
125 Mass. Min.	7⅛	184 do	119⅝
100 do	7⅛	10 do	119⅝
100 do	7⅛	15 Union Bag	19
100 do	7⅛	15 U. S. Cast.	50
100 do	7⅛	10 U. S. Cast. pf.	98
150 do	7⅛	120 U. S. Steel	93⅝
100 do	7⅛	10 do pf.	118½
150 No. Butte	72	125 do	93⅝
50 do	72	90 Am. T. & T.	138½
200 do	72	10 do	138½
200 do	72	10 do	138½
200 do	72	10 do	138½
200 do	72⅛	10 do	138½
200 do	72⅛	10 do	138½
100 do	72⅛	15 Mex. Tel.	9
100 do	72⅛	10 Mich. Tel.	80
100 do	72	60 do	79

Sales from 11 a. m. to 12 m.

BONDS.

3000 A. & C. 5s	99½	2000 Cent. Vt. 4s	83
1000 A. T. & S. F. 4s	88½	2000 Ch. R. I. & P. 4s	84¾
37000 A. T. Cr. 4s	88¾	5000 Gen. El. Cv. 5s	140½

STOCKS.

120 Adventure	8	45 do	72¾
100 Allouez	46	85 do	72¾
100 Amalgamated	76	85 do	72¾
200 do	75⅞	85 do	72¾
200 do	76	45 do	72¾
20 do	76	85 do	72¾
20 do	76	85 do	72¾
450 do	74¾	50 Nev. Cons.	20¾
50 do	74¾	100 Nipissing	10½
850 Ariz. Com.	4⅝	50 do	10⅝
50 do	4⅝	50 do	10⅝
50 do	4⅝	50 do	10⅝
50 do	4⅝	50 do	10⅝
50 do	4⅝	50 do	10⅝
100 do	4⅝	50 do	10⅝
100 do	4⅝	50 do	10⅝
100

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PARIS LABOR RALLY TALKS REVOLUTION

PARIS, April 5.—The revolutionary tendency of the labor movement in France is continually being emphasized, and whatever happens no government need be taken by surprise.

Ever since the postal and telegraphic strikes have shown that they are able to unite and will further unchallenged by the those attained by any trade union, the General Confederation of Labor has been quietly making ready to compel the union between the administration employes and the proletariat. This is a great change compared with two years ago, when affiliation with associations such as that of the school teachers was coolly regarded by the confederation.

At a labor mass meeting at the Hippodrome at which more than 10,000 persons were present, velvet trousered masons and flannel shirted navvies formed a majority, the well cut black coats of the unfortunate bourgeois appearing as noticeable rarities. No members of the Chamber of Deputies were invited to attend, the meeting being as strongly anti-parliamentary as it was anti-military, anti-patriotic and revolutionary.

Briand, secretary of the electricians' union, whose word has twice deprived Paris of electric light and power, dominated the meeting. He attacked both Parliament and the republic in violent language.

Another speaker, a telegraph postman, drew loud applause by saying, "We are told that we are endangering the republic? Does it deserve that matter to us?"

Another speaker referred to the recent hissing of a bourse by striking button makers, and said: "The newspapers call this an act of vandalism. I call it an act of justice."

This, too, was loudly cheered.

Down with those two lists, the Parliament and the State!" cried another worker amid shouts of approval.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

LABOR

Former Presidents Frank H. McCarthy and Patrick Maloney of the Boston Central Labor Union, with a special committee of the Central Labor Union, will investigate the statement alleged to have been made by a woman reader to one of the girls' high schools of Boston that labor leaders "ought to be jailed."

Secretary Henry Abrahams of the Central Labor Union is preparing a letter to Mayor Hibbard, asking for an appointment between the Mayor and a committee of the Central Labor Union regarding the reported statement of a union man at the Calf Pasture pumping station.

The Central Labor Union has adopted a resolution and forwarded a copy to the Mayor requesting that the city enter into contract with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company to light the city for any long term of years.

At the regular meeting of the Central Labor Union, at which the above items were considered, nominations were made for the semi-annual election of officers on April 20.

There is but one contest, that for president, John J. Hynes of Sheet Metal Workers' 17, the present incumbent; Henry A. Cushman of Typographical, and Daniel J. McDonald of Franklin Section No. 3, Journeymen Stereotypers and Feeders; for vice-president, Daniel J. Murphy; secretary-treasurer, Abrahams of Cigarmakers No. 97; for assistant secretary, A. Harry Rudnick of Newspaper No. 11; secretary-treasurer, Philip J. Farmer of Carpenters No. 33; sergeant-at-arms, John J. Fenton of Coal Teamsters No. 8, and Louis A. Sullivan of Ship, Machinery and Derrick Riggers No. 17; for trustees, Joseph Lee of Pianos and Furniture Movers No. 343, James J. English of Barrel Makers No. 7 and John C. McDonald of Elevator Constructors No. 7.

LABOR NOTES.

Painters District Council, No. 25, instructed over union to have full delegations at the next meeting when the organization plans would be reported.

An overflow meeting held by Coal Hoisting Engineers, No. 74, instructed the conference committee not to meet the employers' committee as soon as possible.

Bookbinders Trades Section will elect officers next Friday night at No. 330 Harrison avenue.

Stablemen No. 807 have called a special meeting for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellows' Hall to consider 1906 wage scale requests.

Cement Cooks and Helpers No. 1 will elect permanent officers next Friday night at No. 446 Tremont street.

Auto Carpenters No. 1071, East Boston, have decided to join the Central Labor Union.

Stationary Firemen No. 3 will hold an open meeting under the auspices of the Central Labor Union of Massachusetts avenue, on April 30.

Pressmen No. 126 will have two international Presidents, Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters and Joseph Valentine of the Molders, at its meeting.

Practically all work in Boston collecting money in the name of the Frank R. Foster fund of the Boston Typographical Union has been completed, and the only fund now open is that of the Boston Printing Trades Council, which will be closed on April 15. The money collected for the fund should be sent direct to D. B. Driscoll, treasurer, P. O. box 1, Station C, Boston.

President Simonds and Secretary McDonald of the Boston Allied Printing Trades have issued a warning to the merchants that unauthorized persons are soliciting for the Journal of the printing trades.

Keeper of Brewery Workers No. 14 has been reelected business agent.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Allied Printing Trades Council, at No. 45 Old South Building.

Organizing and Label Committee of the Boston Central Labor Union, at No. 987 Washington street.

Brookline Carpenters No. 458, at No. 146 Washington street.

The Watson Machinists No. 834, at A. O. H. Hall, Lynn.

Horseshoers No. 5, at No. 987 Washington street.

Gas Fitters, Plumbers, Fitters and Helpers No. 12, at No. 1,122 Washington street.

Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers No. 93, No. 24 Tremont street.

Railway Clerks No. 110, at No. 164 Canal street.

Cambridge Carpenters No. 1, at No. 724 Washington street.

Iron and Hill Hands No. 1,410, at No. 30 Hanover street.

Metropolitan Board of Machinists No. 294, at No. 41 Washington street.

Coast and Gulf Sailors No. 58, at No. 85 Green street.

Wood and Ship Painters No. 402, at Carpenters' Hall, Decatur street, East Boston.

Marine Engineers No. 39, at No. 167 Border street, East Boston.

Steamfitters No. 538, at No. 18 Roseland street.

Tug Workers No. 372, at No. 85 Green street.

Wharf and Bridge Carpenters No. 1,805, at No. 85 Hanover street.

Piano Hangers No. 258, at No. 724 Washington street.

Allantic Coast Marine Firemen, at No. 284 Commercial street.

Somerville Carpenters No. 629, at Davis square, East Somerville.

Shipmakers No. 203, at Unity Hall, No. 724 Washington street.

Read for Profit, "Want Ads" on this page.

Deaths.

MORRILL, GEORGE H., of Norwood, Mass. died in Natick, Fitchburg, Port Arthur, Ontario, B. W. I., Thursday, April 1, in his 80th year. Notice of funeral later.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—March 17, a black dog, white breast, short tail and long hair; had on collar; answers to name of Jack; reward. MRS. WHITTINGHAM, 31 Allston st., Boston.

LOST—A lady's gold filled watch, dated after 1900, in city. Owner No. 837508. Elgin, monogram on back. N. Howard to finder at 25 Temple st., suite 5.

Information Wanted.

INVESTIGATIONS. INFORMATION QUICKLY, SECRETLY and reasonably made anywhere by private or legal process; expert secret service; correspondence invited; estab. 1896. Tel. Main 2821. MASS. SECRET SERVICE, 62 Court st., Boston.

Special Announcements.

NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Leicht & McCarty, real estate, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business is to be carried on by James J. McCarty.
JOHN S. LEICHT,
JAMES J. McCARTY.

BOARD AND ROOM, for two gentlemen, during confinement. MATRON M. A. BROWN, 849 Sth st., Boston.

RETIRED NURSE takes confinement at her home; strictly reasonable; home for baby. C 626, Boston American.

RETIRED NURSE takes confinement at her home; strictly reasonable; home for baby. C 626, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

MANAGER For Mail Order Dept.

Required by large Department store. One With Wide Experience

Address P. O. Box 306, Essex St. Station, Boston.

A BRIGHT man can learn to run a moving picture machine in a few days; salary $20 a week; will give man at once. Call or write, REID'S THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 724 Washington st.

WANTED—Some smiles to communicate with gentleman of large wealth who can devote several hours daily to light profitable work at home. Address OIL, Boston American.

BOOKMEN.

Connecticut concern, new proposition in New England; see it and judge for yourself; higher commissions. CURRENT LITERATURE PUBLISHING CO., room 504, 66 Cornhill, Boston.

SHOEMAKING—Goodyear welt and turn; also stitching, $75.00; cutting, vamping, edge trimming or sorting, $75.00; insole rounding, $40.00; lobt guaranteed. BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, 924 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced cost maker at once; steady work; good wages. A. M. SHILO, Bar Harbor, Me.

Male—Miscellaneous.

Union Hat Co.

Opposite the Union St. Tunnel

BIG BARGAINS TUESDAY

TO THE PUBLIC! We say we offer no chances, souvenirs or trading stamps, but our values for Tuesday will be the talk of the town. Be on hand all Easter shoppers to visit our large establishment.

STYLISH EASTER stiff hats, in all the quality union made, only $1.46 Tuesday.

SPECIAL LOT of fine quality Plymouth buck gloves, $1 values, at only 69c a pair Tuesday.

$1.50 BOYS' stylish pearl and derby wool hats, sale prices only 89c Tuesday.

FINE BOXING kid and cape gauntlet gloves, $1.50 values, at 89c Tuesday.

MEN'S fancy wool hats, in all the latest styles; the bargains we do, $2 men's shoes $1.35, regular $2.50 shoes $1.69. Sale starts promptly at 10, Tuesday.

COME SEE our "Harry Lauder" outdoor hats, all the rage, soft and easy on the head, 49c.

GREATEST LINE of $2 soft hats in Boston, all the new Easter shapes and colors, $1.46 Tuesday.

HUNTING and fishing clothing of all kinds, from head to foot, at prices that mean a saving. Best bargains in Boston.

DON'T FORGET we sell the best $2 union made Easter hats on earth; equal to the $3 hats elsewhere.

83 MEN'S fine quality rubber boots, price for Tuesday only $1.46.

CRAVENETTE RAIN COATS, latest cut and most popular shades at $4.98; $5.00 and $6.00 coats, Tuesday only $3.46.

READ OUR BARGAINS—Men's working pants, $1.46; men's dress pants, $1.47; best $3 pants, $1.98, Tuesday.

EASTER STIFF SHIRTS at 49c, 69c and 89c that are worth $1 each, newest patterns.

BIGGEST and best line of working shirts ever in Boston, wonderful bargains at 25c, 39c, 49c and 69c in our Tuesday.

MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS, newest patterns, we offer the greatest values in Boston in this line.

COME IN and see those stylish $2 Easter brown stiff hats we sell at $1.46 Tuesday.

MOTHERS, get your boys out in Easter caps at our store; rare bargains at 24c, 39c and 49c, all union made goods.

RUBBER COATS, rubber hats, waterproof oil clothing for men or boys, the best values in the lowest price.

FINE SWEATERS for men, light and heavy weights, values the best in Boston; see our leaders, 98c, 89c and $1.46 Tuesday.

OUR LEATHER SUIT CASE bargains are the talk of the town, regular $3.50 suit cases for sale at $2.47, $2.35 and $3.48; every one a rare bargain.

BIGGEST and best line of working pants, 98c, $1; fine trunks, $3.29, $7.50; canvas trunks, $3.95; best made $10 grip, $4.98. Sale starts Tuesday.

WORKINGMEN—Buy our new jersey overalls and Sumper coats; every one warranted all sizes; 49c.

LONG AUTO DUSTER COATS; our choice the best in Boston, $2.50 values, special for Tuesday, $2.46; best $3 auto dusters, $2.98.

MEN'S FANCY HOSIERY, the 25c kind, only 10c; men's fine working underwear, 25c.

DON'T FORGET OUR $1 union made, latest style stiff hats; sale starts at 10 Tuesday.

STREET SUITS, CORDUROY PANTS, overalls and working pants, lowest prices in Boston.

MEN'S large store work coats, every color and size, only 98c Tuesday.

IF YOU are looking for the greatest variety of men's stylish hats, come look in our windows Tuesday.

UNION HAT CO.

139 HANOVER ST

51-53 AND 55 UNION ST.

AUTOMOBILE ROAD LESSONS, day or evening, on 4-cylinder gasoline cars. Apply at garage, 20 River st., off Beacon st., Boston.

FIREMEN wanted to get their watches repaired at W. S. ROUND & CO.'S, 105 Washington st., Washington Building.

I MAKE $50,000 in one year in the mail order business; began with $2; any one can start a mail-order business at home; 10c for booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 726 Lookport, N. Y.

MEN to operate machines, $9 to $15 a day; will teach; good work. SHEID'S THEATRICAL SUPPLY, 1440 Tremont st.

WANTED—Able-bodied man between ages 19 and 35 for U. S. Marine Corps; must be citizen, have no bad habits, excellent opportunity to travel; for information apply at recruiting station, medical attendance free. Apply at 88 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, salary $800 to $1,000; examinations in Boston; citizens over 18, education sufficient; candidates prepared free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 87A, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $800 first year; examinations in Boston, May 12; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 87A, Rochester, N. Y.

25 MEN wanted at once to learn to drive and to run automobiles and trucks in our factory; $3 a day while learning; stamp for particulars. JOHN G. REED, 500 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

DRUGGIST—Registered; wishes to spend summer; assistant; Massachusetts preferred. ALBERT GLEASON, Exeter, N. H.

A BOY is wanted like work of an errand boy and writing; has some experience; wages $5 per week. Address G. Journal office, East Braintree, Mass., N. H.

AN HONEST COUPLE, man and wife, wants a farm to run on shares; wages and farmer must be all right. Address G. Journal office, East Braintree, Mass., N. H.

A YOUNG married man would like position as gardener or handyman; accustomed to city and country life; can furnish best of references. ROBERT ARKELL, Tyngsboro, Mass.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systematizer—Will keep several sets of books by day or evening, or open first set; expert; faithful; confidential; work guaranteed. Address 74, Boston American.

BAKER—German, reliable, up-to-date, all-around, wants set; first or last; references. G. M., 78 Harvard st., Brookline, Mass.

CARPENTER—Reliable, good workman, wants work by the day or job; can furnish help if required. A. Box 46, Boston.

CHIEF engineer—Sober and trustworthy, wants position to take in charge. C 545, Boston American.

CAPABLE American waiter wants position; references. Address WAITER, 1 Bowdoin square, Cambridge.

CHAUFFEUR—A young married man, used like a position anywhere; steady worker and care taker of horses. Address CHAUFFEUR, 45 Franklin st., Lawrence, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR wants work in a position driving automobiles or a position in a repair shop. Mass. license. GORDON, F. WORKS, Box 681, Milford, N. H.

COFFEE ROASTER, experienced, would like position to locate in Boston or vicinity; best of references. ARE ARCHBALD, 135 Lowell st., Somerville.

COLORED MAN wants kitchen work, steady and honest; care, best references; experience, fair. 67 BONNER, 28 Camden.

JAPANESE would like position at housework; offer recommendation. H. FUJI, 7 Favor st., Lowell, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE want work on farm with two boys, 17 and 14 years old; wife is a good cook; references. 1 Walnut st., Malden, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE on gentle private place on Boston's North Shore; man, gardener, milker, driver; wife, housekeeper; references. Address 1, Journal office, Beverly.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, first-class (young); business situation; 4 years' experience; A1 references. Address WATCHMAN, 9 Hooper st., Boston.

POSITION as private servant, as gentleman or lady's maid; have served with Mr. T. Hinton, 2 consul at Colima, South America; he will furnish references. JAMES AS. GODFREY, The Maples, Cambridge; tel. 1332-2 Cam.

PRIVATE BANKER or broker, first class, wants permanent situation. T 28, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by young man in garage; practical experience more than wages object; wear no objection anywhere. Call or write 70 GRIFFIN, 40 Lincoln st., Charlestown Mass.

SITUATION wanted by Japanese as bench hand and assembling; is or within 15c carfare of Boston; can furnish best of references. OSCAR FORD, Fall Mountain House, Bonds, N. H.

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SITUATION wanted by Japanese as bench hand and assembling; is or within 15c carfare of Boston; can furnish best of references. OSCAR FORD, Fall Mountain House, Bonds, N. H.

WOULD LIKE position as clerk or asst. bookkeeper; seven years' ex.; married man; must have work at once. T 29, Boston American.

WANTED—By a handy willing office man, a steady position; is returned soldier. ARTHUR H. SELIAN, 282 Shawmut av.

WANTED—Position as gentleman in private family; best of references. JAMES S. SPOONER, 70 Sanders st., Dorchester.

WANTED stable work of any kind used to horses, carriages and driving; best references as to character. S., 11 Waltham st.

YOUNG MAN wishes position as trade or bookkeeper; willing to start low; age 18. Address MR. JACOB BELZOFF, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN wishes position as sub rosa leader; will be glad to take out lessons. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

AGENTS wanted to sell the original patent lock; 100 per cent profit; sample 25c. Write quick. Write P. MELROSE Columbus, Ohio.

AGENTS wanted to sell the latest order book; press or pay any one money for information, given in a card; one dollar per day sure; we have leads on the best order business. MURPHY SPECIALTY CO., Boston.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—Mine have at present time a very profitable proposition to offer only salesman with the trade; need apply. PHILIP CAREY MFG. CO., Lockland, Cincinnati, O.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to make money; we want a few more agents to handle our splendid specialties. MARKELL MFG. CO., 799 Broadway, corner 10th st., New York.

NEW DARNER, fits any sewing machine, 25c; sells on sight. STAR SPECIALTY CO., 4 Otis st., Lynn, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

AN EDUCATED LADY of business ability wanted at once; $25 weekly will warrant right party; an income of $1,200 a year; reference. Address, 1 Bond Hill ave., Somerville.

AT 66 ROXBURY ST.—Cooks, general, second, nursery, waitresses, girls, all kinds.

An experienced millinery saleslady; call at once, 1265 Tremont st.

BOSTON lady wishes to communicate with lady in town who can devote several hours daily to light, profitable work at home. Address OIL, Boston American.

FOR the summer, at resort, in first-class hotel, to play in orchestra or as concert pianist. B 309, Boston American.

GIRLS WANTED to write and mail form letters; no canvassing; operators earn $18 weekly; send 2c., which is returned with first day's earnings. WRIGHT & CO., 1133 Broadway, New York. Send us an operating. PARKER SALES CO., 1133 Broadway, New York.

SITUATIONS waiting; girls quick with hats; color and trimming. WRIGHT'S, 687 Washington st.

WANTED—Experienced waist and skirt makers. Apply to E. A. GALLANT, 1182 Washington st., Roxbury.

MILLINERS and makers on ready-to-wear hats wanted; steady work. 24 Temple pl.

PAPER BOX MAKERS wanted, experienced girls on paneling machine; also girls on cover machine. THOMPSON & NORRIS CO., 97 Everett st., Allston.

Female—Miscellaneous.

LEARN DRESSMAKING. LEARN MILLINERY COME NOW FOR POSITIONS

We are now starting underclass. Full course including designing, cutting, and making of all kinds of dresses, waists, suits, skirts and draperies; also garments; everything in "millinery," including draping, making and trimming hats; also the secret of using "regular materials" individual instruction; perfect fit guaranteed; positions secured for graduates; the demand in Boston for the shortest millinery houses, high-class dressmakers and ladies' tailor shops is more than we can supply; before declining, THE LADIES TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston. Mass.

MANIQUENS.

BEFORE going elsewhere be sure and get prices for teaching hair dressing, facial massage and manicuring; the best system; terms reasonable. MME. J. WEBB st., room 701.

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

AT McDOWELL'S. The kind that pays. Every branch in the business is individually taught. Positions secured. Day and evening classes. Dressmaking and all kinds of millinery, trimming hats, etc., and take the latest and best methods. Parties wishing to learn will be sent to good positions if they will call on McDOWELL'S DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 687 Washington st.

NATHAN FISHER & BRO.,
LADIES' TAILORS and dressmakers' aids, 88 Summer st. separate skirt and waist, 62, 145 Chambers st., tel. 1904-3 Harrison.

Female—Miscellaneous.

LADIES come now to learn corseting with Mme. Lamb, 1 Bowdoin square, Boston; lessons, 25c; Tuesday, 2 p. m.

HATS TRIMMED, $1; made $1 dresses made over, 50c. ROBINSON, MME. LITCHFIELD, 65 Boylston.

WILL SEND FREE particulars showing how to secure steady and desirable work for spare time; method; no discovery. Address EVELYN BERG, ENSAKE, Dresser 868, Buffalo, N. Y.

Female Situations Wanted.

ATTENDANT or nurse, Am. Prot., takes care of invalid or elderly lady; best of references; satisfaction sure. Address M. T., 59 Worcester st., Boston.

AMERICAN WIDOW (40) wishes housekeeper's position; references; confidence; no objection to country. Address MRS. H. CAMERON, Salem, Mass.

A COL. WOMAN wants general work by week; some knowledge of cooking; no day studies. 19 Hood st., Roxbury. Write or telephone, 2383-2 Roxbury.

A NEAT, capable, middle-aged Protestant woman wishes position as housekeeper in small family. 264 Tremont st., tel. 1452-1 Oxford.

A YOUNG COLORED woman wants work; good cook; no objection to country. Call at 1 MRS. VIA HOUSE, Lynde court, Boston.

A YOUNG COLORED woman wants work; good cook; no objection to country. Call at 1 MRS. VIA HOUSE, Lynde court, Boston.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes to obtain work by the day; laundering, cleaning or anything; position as cook; best of references. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

AMERICAN widow wants apartment to care for room and board. 51 Boston Americans.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly competent, wants half-day position. MISS A. C., 65 Lambert av., Dorchester.

COLORED WOMAN wants day work; any kind; washing, ironing or cleaning; no Sundays; will work 10 and 15 cents, or more by week; also house. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

CAPABLE Down East general girl wants situation; small family; 272 Dudley st., tel. 232 Roxbury.

COLORED LADY wants general work; can furnish best of references; please give me a trial. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

COLORED woman wants day's work or laundry work; will go out by the day. Address MRS. JULIA A. G.

COLORED GIRL wants work; fair home wanted. MISS WILKHAM, 8 Kendall st.

COMPETENT woman wants work; laundress; reasonable; 224 Blue Hill av., tel. 841-1 Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED NURSE wants a position; town or country; best of references. MRS. CHAPMAN, 15 Worcester sq.

EXPERIENCED WASHING done at reasonable prices; 45 W. Canton st., suite 6. MRS. CORBIN.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work by the day; 1 child in family. 16 Hammond st., suite 5. MINTIE.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by small private family by young colored woman. 17 Wilmington st.

GERMAN DRESSMAKER in by week, out by week or by the day. A. F., 24 Sharon st., Roxbury.

GENERAL WORK by the hour or permanently; best of references. MRS. 16 Rutland st.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by middle-aged woman; no objection to country; best of references. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by middle-aged woman; no objection to country; best of references. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Reliable colored woman wants a few more families to do washing at home; no more notice; shirt waists, fancy skirts, lace curtains a specialty. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS would like work to take home; will go out by the day. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

LADY would like to travel as a nurse, has had long experience as nurse; best of references. Address MRS. M. A. B., 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

MILLINEX wants good position in Boston. Address MRS. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

NURSE—Gen'l, reliable nurse wishes a few more engagements; experienced in nervous, mental cases; best of references. MRS. J. HANDS, 181 Highland av., Somerville.

NOVA SCOTIAN widow desires work of any kind; 2 in family; no objection to country. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

POSITION as housekeeper in widower's family; 2 in family; no objection to country. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, 28 Park st., Somerville, wants position as housekeeper in widower's family; no objection to country. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

SWEDISH LADY would like place for housework; good cook; no objection to country. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

SITUATION by Protestant girl as housework; good cook; kitchen work; good references. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

SMART SEAMSTRESS would like a few more families to sew by the day; terms, $1.50. MISS STRESS, 28 Hubbard st., Roxbury.

SITUATION wanted by young man; position as general housework; good cook and baker; best of references. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

SALESLADY would like position in coat and suit department; has had 5 years' experience. MISS STEVENS, 26 Temple st., city.

SITUATION wanted by experienced dancing teacher; position salary $30. C 515, Boston American.

TOOK PRIZE—Dressmaking; $5 suits, $3; latest; best references from those who are satisfied; 2 years in Boston. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

WANTED—By refined American girl, lady's maid; private family or institution; best of references. Address MISS L. WOODBURY, Hornbrook's Agency, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

WORK BY THE DAY or hour, any day in the week; by reliable, capable woman. 1 Bowdoin st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Situation for good servants; wages, $20. See particulars, WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

WANTED—By a good, reliable woman, day's work; best of references; will go out by the day; go to or home. B. S., 100 Hammond st., suite 2, Roxbury.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, with or without children, wishes position. MRS. M. A. B., 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

WANTED—By elderly woman housekeeper, position in small family; best of references. D. 302, Boston American.

WANTED—By a girl would like position, $1 per day. Write or call, 357 Dudley st.

WANTED—Plain sewing and remaking. MRS. LEWIS, 5 Nonantum st.

YOUNG WOMAN wants position as cook; good plain cook; no objection to go out of town. A. R., 683 Shawmut av., Boston.

YOUNG GIRL, 17, wants position as housework; has had no experience; will do anything; wages, $3 per week. MRS. TINA HOULE, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 3 Bulfinch place, off Cambridge st., near North station; from $1 a day, or rooms with bath, $2 a day; steam heat, electric lights, elevator; Turkish baths.

ATTENTION—Desirable square room, front parlor, nicely for, h and c water heated; tel., suitable for gentleman. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

APPLETON ST., 64—Excellent room, very convenient for gentleman; all conveniences.

APPLETON ST., 61—Suburban furnished room; all conveniences; rent reasonable; $1 per day; and stay over, quiet, warm, clean, respectable.

BOWDOIN ST., 19—Parlor, one or two rooms; also single room, h and c water; also suite, with bath.

CLARENDON ST., 274—Sunny front rooms; also comfortable square rooms, all conveniences.

NEWLY furnished square and side rooms, pleasant location, with or without board; terms reasonable. 16 Upton st.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, $2.50-$3; hot water bath, kitchen, laundry, h. Groton st., Boston.

PLEASANT room, suitable for gentleman for quiet users, 24 Harvard st., off Washington.

ROOMS, $2 and $3 per week; furnished throughout, large closets; also housekeeping room, $3; all with furnished.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

WARREN AV., 40—Parlor visiting Boston will find it to their advantage to call.

W. CONCORD ST., 119—Back parlor, also alcove room, suitable for gentleman; modern conveniences.

W. SPRINGFIELD st., 216—Large sq. room, suitable for gentleman; laundry privilege; modern conveniences.

W. SPRINGFIELD, 199—Large alcove room, suitable for gentleman; bath; first floor; modern conveniences.

W. SPRINGFIELD st., 209—Sq. room, h. and c. water; large closet; laundry privilege; modern conveniences.

WORCESTER ST., 166—Large, well furnished front room; also single room; suitable for gentleman; bath; telephone.

7 DAVIS ST.—Three large front rooms, newly furnished; also rooms for light housekeeping.

A FURNISHED room for rent; rooms for the use of bath; reasonable; telephone Tre. 1902-2.

162 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms; $1 per day.

514 MASS. AV.—Handsomely furnished room; all conveniences; rent reasonable; gentleman preferred.

Money To Loan.

EVER NEED MONEY? WE ARE STILL LENDING

ON any responsible security, at reasonable rates; years of fair dealing accounts for our being here; 308, Arts of 1908, took effect Sept. 1st. Glad to give anyone an opportunity. We can help you in business according to contract, to good faith and honorable dealing. Call or write

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

MONEY LOANED

TO SALARIED PEOPLE or persons having home to offer as security; no publicity; you have two years to repay by monthly payments; lot arrange to suit your convenience; rates reasonable; no fee unless loan is made.

BOSTON FINANCE CO.
42 COURT ST., ROOM 1
Write, Call or Phone Main 4051.

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you have to do is to come and sign a note, get your money and walk out, paying the small amount back in easy monthly payments? LOANS, etc., at the lowest rate in Boston.
MAIN LOAN ASSN.,
15 State st., Room 1.

SALARIED PEOPLE—Your money can get it from me on most favorable terms; the knowledge that you have been dealing elsewhere especially invited; they will appreciate my proposition. H. RUSSELL HOOD, 370 Ames bldg.

LOANS on FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, etc. Collateral Loan Debts confidential, lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

LOANS on FURNITURE, pianos, teams, stores, etc. MARKS, 167 Washington st., Parker House, 683-4 Chamber of Commerce, Boston.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HIGH LOAN CO., 3 Tremont st., room 1100.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their notes; private party. ROOM 1006, 101 Devonshire st.

Cash Registers.

HIGH & HOYT.

212 SUMMER ST., BOSTON.

Send for catalogue, showing 100 styles. Prices: $60, $65, $75, $80, $90, $100, $110, $120, $130, $140, $150, $160, $170, $180, $190, $200, $210, $220, $230, $240, $250, $260, $270, $280, $290, $300, $310, $320, $330, $340, $350, $360, $370, $380, $390, $400, $410, $420, $430, $440, $450, $460, $470, $480, $490, $500, $510, $520, $530, $540, $550, $560, $570, $580, $590, $600, $610, $620, $630, $640, $650, $660, $670, $680, $690, $700, $710, $720, $730, $740, $750, $760, $770, $780, $790, $800, $810, $820, $830, $840, $850, $860, $870, $880, $890, $900, $910, $920, $930, $940, $950, $960, $970, $980, $990, $1000, $1010, $1020, $1030, $1040, $1050, $1060, $1070, $1080, $1090, $1100, $1110, $1120, $1130, $1140, $1150, $1160, $1170, $1180, $1190, $1200, $1210, $1220, $1230, $1240, $1250, $1260, $1270, $1280, $1290, $1300, $1310, $1320, $1330, $1340, $1350, $1360, $1370, $1380, $1390, $1400, $1410, $1420, $1430, $1440, $1450, $1460, $1470, $1480, $1490, $1500, $1510, $1520, $1530, $1540, $1550, $1560, $1570, $1580, $1590, $1600, $1610, $1620, $1630, $1640, $1650, $1660, $1670, $1680, $1690, $1700, $1710, $1720, $1730, $1740, $1750, $1760, $1770, $1780, $1790, $1800, $1810, $1820, $1830, $1840, $1850, $1860, $1870, $1880, $1890, $1900, $1910, $1920, $1930, $1940, $1950, $1960, $1970, $1980, $1990, $2000, $2010, $2020, $2030, $2040, $2050, $2060, $2070, $2080, $2090, $2100, $2110, $2120, $2130, $2140, $2150, $2160, $2170, $2180, $2190, $2200, $2210, $2220, $2230, $2240, $2250, $2260, $2270, $2280, $2290, $2300, $2310, $2320, $2330, $2340, $2350, $2360, $2370, $2380, $2390, $2400, $2410, $2420, $2430, $2440, $2450, $2460, $2470, $2480, $2490, $2500, $2510, $2520, $2530, $2540, $2550, $2560, $2570, $2580, $2590, $2600, $2610, $2620, $2630, $2640, $2650, $2660, $2670, $2680, $2690, $2700, $2710, $2720, $2730, $2740, $2750, $2760, $2770, $2780, $2790, $2800, $2810, $2820, $2830, $2840, $2850, $2860, $2870, $2880, $2890, $2900, $2910, $2920, $2930, $2940, $2950, $2960, $2970, $2980, $2990, $3000, $3010, $3020, $3030, $3040, $3050, $3060, $3070, $3080, $3090, $3100, $3110, $3120, $3130, $3140, $3150, $3160, $3170, $3180, $3190, $3200, $3210, $3220, $3230, $3240, $3250, $3260, $3270, $3280, $3290, $3300, $3310, $3320, $3330, $3340, $3350, $3360, $3370, $3380, $3390, $3400, $3410, $3420, $3430, $3440, $3450, $3460, $3470, $3480, $3490, $3500, $3510, $3520, $3530, $3540, $3550, $3560, $3570, $3580, $3590, $3600, $3610, $3620, $3630, $3640, $3650, $3660, $3670, $3680, $3690, $3700, $3710, $3720, $3730, $3740, $3750, $3760, $3770, $3780, $3790, $3800, $3810, $3820, $3830, $3840, $3850, $3860, $3870, $3880, $3890, $3900, $3910, $3920, $3930, $3940, $3950, $3960, $3970, $3980, $3990, $4000, $4010, $4020, $4030, $4040, $4050, $4060, $4070, $4080, $4090, $4100, $4110, $4120, $4130, $4140, $4150, $4160, $4170, $4180, $4190, $4200, $4210, $4220, $4230, $4240, $4250, $4260, $4270, $4280, $4290, $4300, $4310, $4320, $4330, $4340, $4350, $4360, $4370, $4380, $4390, $4400, $4410, $4420, $4430, $4440, $4450, $4460, $4470, $4480, $4490, $4500, $4510, $4520, $4530, $4540, $4550, $4560, $4570, $4580, $4590, $4600, $4610, $4620, $4630, $4640, $4650, $4660, $4670, $4680, $4690, $4700, $4710, $4720, $4730, $4740, $4750, $4760, $4770, $4780, $4790, $4800, $4810, $4820, $4830, $4840, $4850, $4860, $4870, $4880, $4890, $4900, $4910, $4920, $4930, $4940, $4950, $4960, $4970, $4980, $4990, $5000.

Typewriters.

$1 GETS latest, brand new Wellington, balance to suit, agents wanted. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 800 Washington st.

ALL MAKES, sale and rental $10 to $60; $15.50 to $35 per month, privilege buying. BLICK CO., 27-29 Haverhill st.

LARGEST STOCK—Repaired, rented and sold; $15 to $60; $1 per week. BOSTON STANDARD TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 36 Brondell st.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

Mainsprings 25c Diamonds $1.00 Watches $1 Week
J. S. ROUND & CO., 724 Washington st.

CRYSTALS, 10c; mainsprings, 25c; watches cleaned, 50c; main springs, 25c. ROUND, 724 Washington, 253 Tremont st.

DIAMONDS 1% 25c; watches $1 a week. ROBINSON'S, 329 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

Picture Frames

HAVE YOUR PICTURES framed at Hub Moulding Co.; the best work, lowest prices, latest designs; mouldings for sale and made to order. HUB MOULDING CO., near North Union Station, 27-29 Haverhill st.

Clothing.

LARGEST VARIETY
OF GENTS' FURNISHINGS
Ever offered in New England; ready to outing trousers, $1.50; cravenette rain coats, $3.98; $5.00 coats from the top; pants $1.75; overcoats from the top; pants $1.98; $2.50 pants, $1.49; $3.00 pants, $1.98; $3.50 pants, $2.49; $4.00 pants, $2.98; $5.00 pants, $3.98; $6.00 pants, $4.98; $7.50 pants, $5.98; $8.00 pants, $6.98; $10.00 pants, $7.98; $12.00 pants, $8.98; $15.00 pants, $9.98; $18.00 pants, $11.98; $20.00 pants, $14.98; $25.00 pants, $17.98; $30.00 pants, $19.98; $35.00 pants, $24.98; $40.00 pants, $29.98; $45.00 pants, $34.98; $50.00 pants, $39.98; $55.00 pants, $44.98; $60.00 pants, $49.98; $65.00 pants, $54.98; $70.00 pants, $59.98; $75.00 pants, $64.98; $80.00 pants, $69.98; $85.00 pants

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, APRIL 5, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

85 AND 87 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 5, 1909

Mr. Roosevelt as a "Wage Slave"

He May Be a Wage Slave, He Hasn't Much Sense of Humor

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Theodore Roosevelt has gone to Africa to enjoy himself killing things. Before he went, he was kind enough to leave behind a farewell article telling Socialists how foolish and immoral they are.

Those who study Mr. Roosevelt's thinking expressed in writing are bound to conclude that he is more effective in action than as a thinker.

The substance of Mr. Roosevelt's article on Socialism appears to be that "things are wrong, but you must not say so. You must let me say it for you, if I feel like it, when I get through killing lions."

Here is an amusing, typical extract from Mr. Roosevelt's deep thought:

In many respects the wage system can be bettered; but screaming about "wage slavery" is largely absurd; at this moment, for instance, I am a "wage slave."

Isn't that delicious; isn't it worth its weight in gold as a cure for the blues?

The wage slave mustn't scream about wage slavery. To object to wage slavery is "largely absurd." Mr. Roosevelt, if you please, is himself a wage slave. If HE can stand being a wage slave, others ought to be able to stand it—since they lack his merit, sensitiveness and noble character.

Roosevelt, the wage slave, is at present crossing the ocean, with a large steamer-load of people bowing down to him. He has the best cabin and his son has the second best cabin. His wife and all of his children at home are permanently well provided for. Lions, buffaloes, gorillas and giraffes are waiting on the other side of the ocean for him to come and shoot them.

Millions of people on this side of the ocean are waiting for him to come back and be cheered. The Smithsonian Institution, a public concern, is paying the principal part of his expenses in Africa.

The periodicals of which he is the wage slave print what he writes, when he feels like writing, pay him a thousand dollars a week for the kind of stuff that would bring about fifteen dollars a week—or not be printed at all—if Roosevelt's name were not fastened to it.

With one concern keeping him as a wage slave and paying him fifty times his actual literary worth, with other concerns eager to take a share in this wage slave and pay him additional sums of money, no wonder Mr. Roosevelt's wage slavery is bearable, and that it seems to him very foolish and wrong "to scream about it."

Suppose that Mr. Roosevelt were really a wage slave. Suppose that he and his wife and children from six years of age up got out of bed at daylight, worked all day long in mines, or mills, got through at night just in time to go to bed and rest for the next day's work.

Suppose they were paid, as hundreds of thousands are paid, just enough to keep the body, the skin and bones, and the soul together. Suppose that if the children were ill the wage slave Roosevelt couldn't afford a doctor. Suppose that he were in constant dread lest one of the children should die, WONDERING WHERE HE WOULD FIND THE MONEY TO BURY IT.

Suppose that his wife were compelled to go to work, leaving children at home too young to work and too young to care for themselves.

Suppose that Mr. Roosevelt, leaving his children, saw them grow up without education, without health, without prospects.

Suppose Mr. Roosevelt had led this life of REAL wage slavery for about twenty-five years. Suppose he were getting old and gray, and people told him that they didn't want to hire an old, worn-out man. Suppose his shoulders were getting round, and his hands began to shake, suppose that every day were worse than the day before, and every year worse than the year before.

If Roosevelt were a REAL wage slave, if he had worked and struggled all his life without ever being able to get ahead one dollar, if he saw his children working and struggling as he did, wouldn't Mr. Roosevelt scream about wage slavery?

You can be sure that he would, and his screaming would be heard.

Fortunately for the peace of civilization, which must be patient, the majority of the wage slaves lack Mr. Roosevelt's lung power and vital energy.

We say to Mr. Roosevelt, as we once said to a distinguished and energetic American millionaire: "It's lucky for the peace of the world that you are able to get all the money you want, for if you didn't have it, with half a dozen children in your house, you would get it SOMEHOW. And the neighbors near you might not have a very comfortable or safe time of it."

Mr. Roosevelt is a lucky wage slave. And the world is glad that he is lucky, and happy and enjoying himself. Roosevelt has done useful work, undoubtedly. At least he yelled and screamed in the White House occasionally, and made the people think. He didn't go into the White House with the low whispering tone and the padded feet of the ordinary corporation candidate.

Nobody envies Mr. Roosevelt his lions or zebras, his good cabin or his very comfortable wage slavery on an income of fifty or sixty thousand dollars a year.

But many people would tell Mr. Roosevelt, if he asked them, that he would show better taste, more appreciation of real sorrow and suffering in the world, if he treated actual wage slavery a little more sympathetically, or, better still, IGNORED IT ENTIRELY.

Wage slavery DOES exist.

Wherever men and women live exactly as slaves lived, except that they pay their own bills, and pay their own funerals, that IS WAGE SLAVERY.

A negro slave, happy on his plantation, well fed and well cared for by a master financially interested in his health, was physically far better off than hundreds of thousands of working people on wages.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

SOME TARIFF TIPS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Linens, none made in this country, no change in duties proposed. Woolens, 80 to 100 per cent. duty, no change in duties proposed.

Where does the consumer, the voter come in? You will hear from him at the next election, either State or national.

Cabbage, duty reduced from 4 cents to 2 cents. A great step forward for the benefit of the consumer.

Shoes will cost us one and one-half [illegible]

THE TEA AND COFFEE TAX

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Would not the editorial columns of Mr. Hearst's papers used simultaneously have some effect upon the proposed tax upon tea and coffee?

You have conducted other campaigns in the interest of the public, why not espouse this cause?

This duty, if enforced, will either raise prices or reduce quality, either of which [illegible]

Never Again!

By T. E. Powers

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MRS JONES TELEPHONES SHE WILL BE IN ON THE 6-20 TRAIN AND WANTS YOU TO MEET HER
GET BACK LET EM OFF!
IS THAT THE 6-20 TRAIN?
IS THIS THE 6-20 TRAIN?
TRAINS
IS THAT THE 6-20 TRAIN?
WHATS THE MATTER WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
I CAME IN ON THE 4-40.
YOUR WIFE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU WILL MEET HER AT THE 8-88 TRAIN?
AN ECHO ANSWERS NIX ON THE MEET!
TEPOWERS

DAILY HEALTH HINT

DON'T TAKE LONG WALKS AFTER DARK. NIGHT AIR IS DANGEROUS.

Pay as You Go

By Elbert Hubbard

I AM not sure just what the unpardonable sin is, but I believe it is the disposition to postpone and evade the payment of small bills.

Curiously enough, the people who are most given to this sort of sin are not the poor nor the illiterate. They are often college graduates, and sometimes are members of the learned professions.

They may own an automobile, with a bulldog on the seat. They may have a "fur-liner" and be in evidence on first nights at the theatre.

Yet, in spite of all this, dressmakers, grocers, butchers, farmers and plain people may suffer at their hands. Their lives are so full looking after the mere machinery of life that character and human life are as nothing to them.

Self-consciousness fills their souls. They ride over the rights of people who cannot defend themselves.

And yet, at times, they are filled with a lachrymose desire to help humanity, and so they go slumming, organize missionary societies and badger the poor.

I wonder if society, in its society sense, does not evolve just this sort of cruel, thoughtless, heedless indifference that forgets the little needful duties at the door?

Perhaps I am wrong. If so, ask your grocer and the livery stable man who are the folks who contract bills and never pay, or pay when they please.

My opinion is they will tell you those are the aristocrats, and not the carpenters, stonemasons, blacksmiths or engineers who look you frankly and squarely in the eye, and if they promise to pay you on Saturday and cannot, come around and tell you why.

I have been despoiled of hard-earned dollars and had my reputation ripped to the back when I ventured to ask for my own; but it seems to me now that I have never been done for excepting by those people who have a "Thursday" and who consider themselves a little better than the common toilers.

It Happened in Birdland

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WHERE HAVE I BEEN SAY I'VE MADE THE HIT OF MY LIFE IN THE MUSICAL WORLD
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
WHY I'VE BEEN ALL OVER THE COUNTRY AND THEY ALL SAY I'M THE BEST EVER
YES
OH INTRODUCE ME TO HER
OH HERE COMES MISS READYCASH
THATS ME
PERMIT ME TO INTRODUCE MR. SHRIMP THE GREAT MUSICIAN
OH IVE MET YOU BEFORE LET'S SEE YOU CAME OUT TO TUNE OUR PIANO NOT LONG AGO
HeMartin

If It Weren't for Father

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JOHN, SINCE YOU DON'T PLAY WHIST, PLEASE TRY AND KEEP IN THE BACKGROUND - IN OTHER WORDS - EFFACE YOURSELF - AND PLEASE DO REMEMBER THAT YOU ARE IN SOCIETY AND NOT IN A 3 RING CIRCUS
SURE! I'M GETTIN WISE TO THE GAME NOW
1
OH DO YOU JUST COME MISS PAZAZ WONT YOU TAKE MY SEAT?
UH NO - NOT FOR THE WORLD I'M SUCH A WRETCHED PLAYER I'LL SIT AND TALK WITH MR WIGGINS
2
WE'RE IN THE SAME BOAT MISS PAZAZ BRIDGE IS A DEAD SLOW GAME COME ON DOWN AND I'LL LEARN YOU TO PLAY BILLIARDS.
OH WON'T THAT BE JUST LOVELY MR. WIGGINS
3
OH!
GREAT GAME BILLIARDS - GOSHAMIGHTY, I'D LIKE NOTHIN' BETTER TO DO BUT EAT, SLEEP AN' PLAY BILLIARDS. IT'S TH' FAV'RITE GAME OF US SOCIETY FELLERS
4
WHY MISS PAZAZ WHAT'S WRONG?
HEY MISS PAZAZ WHERE YOU GOIN'?
5
MR. WIGGINS? - IN SHIRT SLEEVES? DO MY EYES DECEIVE ME? IS IT POSSIBLE THAT YOU HAVE TAKEN OFF YOUR COAT IN THE PRESENCE OF A LADY?
OH! OH! OH!
AW WHAT'S TH' DIFFERENC AIN'T I GOT A CLEAN SHIRT ON?
6